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Sunday Herald

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RICKSHAW BRAND
CEYLON TEA

Vol. XV., No. 814

廿八月十 年九月八日 HONG KONG OCTOBER 8, 1939.

日六廿八 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Cop

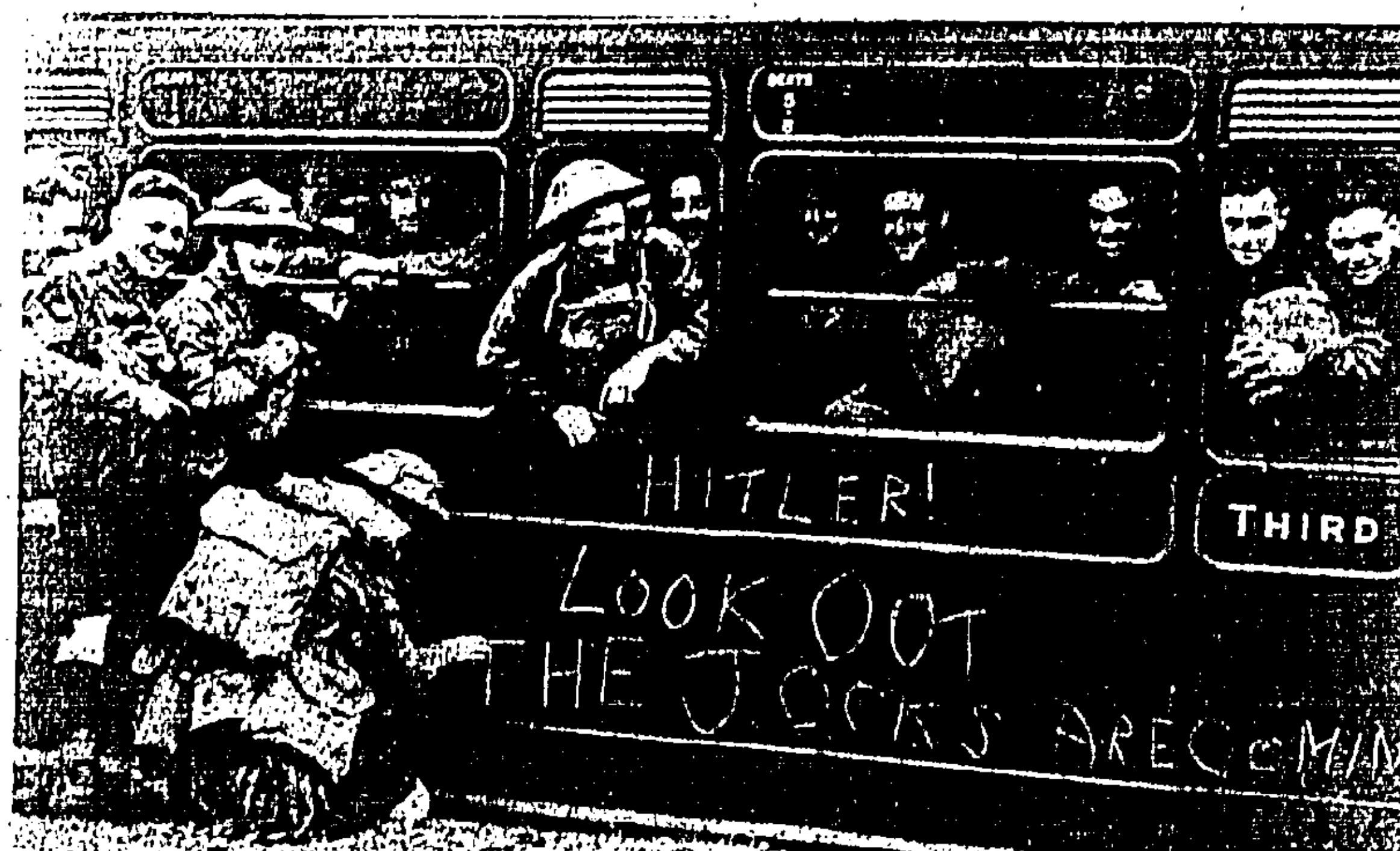
HITLER RED HERRING

President Roosevelt Refuses To Be Drawn By Hint

BERLIN ARMISTICE HINT

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department does not comment on a report that it is suggested from Berlin that Hitler will agree to an armistice if one is proposed by President Roosevelt.

Informed quarters believe that President Roosevelt is unlikely to propose an armistice unless he has an official assurance beforehand that Britain and France would agree.—Reuter.



LOOK OUT ADOLPH! A Scottish regiment about to move off from an English railway station journey to the front. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

NAZIS LAUNCHING STRONG ATTACKS TO THE SOUTH OF SAARBRUCKEN

Paris, Yesterday. TWELVE GERMAN RAIDS were repulsed by French artillery and machine-gun units last night.

Purpose of the raids, it is stated, was to test the French line with the hope of finding a weak spot for a large attack.

A German communiqué says that French artillery was active, and that local enemy patrols were repulsed.

The French artillery apparently caused the Germans some anxiety, since it is described in the communiqué as "harrassing."

French and German planes staged an air battle over the Rhine yesterday afternoon.

The Nazi communiqué alleges that French reconnoitring planes tried to cross the river at Bonn but were driven off by German

NAZI LINER MAY BE OUTLAWED

Mexico City, Yesterday. Two master mechanics are reported to have been absent from the Nazi liner "Columbus" for two days while they repaired the Diesel engine of a U-boat near the coast.

The Mexican authorities had dismantled the liner's radio but the opinion is expressed that there may be a small portable set on board.

If the facts are confirmed, the "Columbus" would have broken its neutrality privileges and would be compelled to proceed to sea within 24 hours.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. There have been persistent attacks by the German forces in the past 24 hours. The enemy are attempting to push into French territory at three points between Saarbrucken and the Rhine.

The main attack was delivered at Horchwald, south-west of Saarbrucken.

A military correspondent says that the French High Command appears to believe that the German attack against the Maginot Line, if it materializes, will develop in this part of the line.

PATROLS ACTIVE

German patrols, who are slightly stronger than usual, are becoming increasingly active.

However, they have made no impression on the French outposts, which are firmly entrenched on the German side of the frontier.—Reuter.

BRIEF COMMUNIQUE

Paris, Yesterday. General Gamelin's latest communiqué is even shorter than usual. It says that there was reconnoitring activity during the night, especially to the South-West of Saarbrucken.—Reuter.

SOVIET'S PLANS FOR LITHUANIA

Kaunas, Yesterday. The Lithuanian Foreign Minister and other delegates are now on their way to Moscow by air.

An unconfirmed report from Stockholm says that the Russo-Lithuanian treaty will differ but slightly from the treaties concluded between Russia and Estonia and Latvia.

It is reported that Russia may return to Lithuania some territory in the Vilna district, seized by Poland. Lithuania may also give Russia land on which to establish air bases instead of lensing it.

It is also reported that Russia will fortify Lithuania's frontier with Germany.—Reuter.

MAGINOT LINE IN THE BALTIMORE ZONE

Kaunas, Yesterday. A delegation headed by M. Urbas, the Lithuanian Foreign Minister, and including technical and economic experts, has left for Moscow, where it is expected to remain two or three days.

The newspapers here affirm that the Soviet intends to build a Maginot Line in the Baltic zone.—Reuter.

Kaunas, Yesterday. The Soviet military attaché left for Moscow by air to-day.—Reuter.

WAR SUPPLIES FROM CANADA

Ottawa, Yesterday. Proposals of the British War Supplies Commission for the manufacture of munitions in Canada were outlined at a secret meeting to-day with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Ottawa.—Reuter.

UNIVERSAL VIEW THAT FIGHT WILL GO ON

HITLER'S LATEST STROKE OF AUDACITY IN HIS ATTEMPT TO BEAT A STRATEGIC RETREAT, THE HINT TO WASHINGTON THAT HE WOULD ACCEPT AN ARMISTICE IF THE INITIATIVE CAME FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, HAS FAILED AS COMPLETELY AS HIS BLUSTERING REICHSTAG SPEECH TO BRING CONVICTION OF HIS SINNERTY.

President Roosevelt, according to reports from Washington, has declined to be drawn by the red herring, pointing out that the Nazi offer has come too late for American mediation.

Hitler's hint took United States officials completely by surprise in view of his complete lack of response to the President's previous peace appeals prior to the rape of Poland.

The effect of Hitler's "peace offer" upon world opinion is almost startlingly unanimous, that it broke no new ground, contributed nothing towards peace, showed no willingness to renounce the Nazi goal of world domination.

Rome reports spoke of visits by the British and French Ambassadors to the Quirinal, but rumours that the "peace offer" had been formally conveyed were sharply denied in Italian Government circles who stressed that the Ambassadors were merely informed of the Italian point of view.

Typical comments from the world press include:

"The Times": "The same protestations of sweet reasonableness with which he has both heralded and followed every act of violence against his neighbours since 1933."

"Daily Telegraph": "What he says to-day he will put aside to-morrow as if it had never been said."

"New York Herald-Tribune": "What Hitler demands is peace on his own terms—or else."

"Manchester Guardian": "Other nations are to condone his acts of plunder and then sit down with him to talk of other things."

UNITED STATES

New York, Yesterday. The "New York Times" is mystified by Hitler's speech, which it says was more calculated to annoy the Allies than please them.

Hitler needs peace because he has good cause to doubt his confident assertion that Germany can survive a long blockade and to fear the anger of the German people when they discover that once again they have been taken into the dark valley of disaster.

The "Herald-Tribune" declares there is nothing in the speech but a blunt demand to call off the war on Hitler's terms.

It is incredible that a truce should be erected upon this foundation.—Reuter.

FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday. The public awaited Hitler's speech with curiosity but without anxiety, according to the newspapers, which consider it an attempt at self-justification and self- glorification but bringing nothing new to the programme.

"A veritable challenge" is the title of an editorial in "Le Petit Parisien," which declares the speech contains nothing concrete.

Hitler wants to stop the war because his people see in it nothing but useless suffering and terrible danger.

"WE CANNOT GIVE IN" "Le Journal" writes: "We cannot give in." If we yielded regarding Poland, we should condemn to death Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland and also ourselves.

"L'Espresso" says the effect on for-



A whisper for one ear only. An amusing picture during the scene of farewells as soldiers leave for France. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

BRITISH NAVAL CRAFT ATTACKED

London, Yesterday. A brief Admiralty statement says that two British mine-sweepers were attacked in the North Sea this afternoon by German flying-boats. There were no casualties on either side.—Reuter.

MOSCOW "INVITES" FINLAND

Helsinki, Yesterday. The Finnish Foreign Minister to-day confirmed reports that Russia had suggested deliberations on political and economic matters of mutual concern to the two countries.

He said that Finland had not yet acted on the Soviet invitation, though trade talks were at present in progress in Moscow between the Finnish Minister to Russia and Soviet representatives.

These talks purely concerned economic matters.—Reuter.

U.S. ARMY TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH

Washington, Yesterday. It was announced to-day that the United States Army will be expanded to its full authorized peace-time strength of 280,000 men.

This winter, five divisions, an other units, totalling over 65,000 men, will undergo intensive training.

It is aimed to turn the U.S. Army into a fully prepared fighting force.—Reuter.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE NEGOTIATION

London, Yesterday. The possibility of the resumption of Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations is mentioned in reports from Moscow to-day.—Reuter.

PACT POSSIBLE

Rome, Yesterday. Italian official quarters declare an agreement between Hungary and Yugoslavia clarifying relations between the two States may be concluded very shortly.—Reuter.

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don't be a READY MADE WOMAN

LEFT—A subtle way of emphasising a too small bust; a band of purple tops this carmine moire dress, corresponding with the lower half of the fitted bolero, so that you get a continuous line. Note how the shoulder pieces join the contrasting purple just at the collar-bone.

however fashionable. Nor will she muse for round her face, however much fashion writers may insist on the becomingness of our framing the face. There is only one guide to fashion—yourself.

It's worth remembering, how-

SO I'll make your skirt nine inches off the floor all round," said the fitter, sitting back on her heels.

"Oh, but I thought skirts were being worn twelve inches off the ground to-day," said the client querulously. The fitter was silent for a moment, then said severely, "Not with your legs, madam."

You can always tell the ready-made woman. In a season of short skirts, hers will be shortest, however fat her ankles. If she thinks fitted hips are in, then fitted her hips will be, however shapeless.

Englishwomen are so tired of being called dowdy and unfashionable that there's a great danger of a swing to the opposite extreme of wearing unbecoming clothes just because they're fashionable.

Frenchwoman, born and bred to fashion, know that it's not to be taken too seriously.

What is important is to wear becoming clothes.

And to wear becoming clothes, you must know what you look like, and dress accordingly.

A wise woman with fat legs will never, never wear very short or tight skirts, however fashionable.

A short woman will never, never indulge in contrasting jackets,

ones shown here.

But it isn't only the well-to-do woman who can avoid the ready made look.

Anybody, however, broke, can choose becoming clothes. A guinea dress may be well or badly chosen. It means taking a little trouble, that's all, and learning from your failures. If you buy a straight skirt that "sits in" at the back, why not choose a gored skirt next time?

If you find a high collar makes your neck look short, well, have a flat neckline next time.

A woman may be driven, because she is poor or busy, or both, to buy ready-made clothes off the peg, but that doesn't mean she need be afraid to take them down a peg! Why wear a badly fitting dress-ever?

When you buy a dress that

RIGHT—In this face cloth suit, with muff to match, the velvet seams of the gored skirt correspond with the seams of the jacket, emphasising height.

doesn't quite fit everywhere, don't let it go at that.

Having chosen the best you can, from every point of view, see how you can improve it without vast structural alterations.

Ready-made dresses are often for their length too big in the hips. Take a reef in, pinning carefully in front of a mirror before you start sewing, and see that the dress is not too long. There's no

LEFT—Here is the perfect line for anyone with a neat bust and heavy hips: a black wool house dress, again with velvet bands, tiny white collar and cuffs.

rule about this. It just needs to "look right" in relation to your whole figure.

Take a tuck on the shoulders, if the sleeve sags off them.

Moreover, cheap ready-made dresses are often decorated with cheap accessories—flashy buttons, a vulgar belt. Rip these off mercilessly, and substitute something you have chosen yourself.

SIX CAUSES OF NAGGING

SCIENCE explains that there are six causes of nagging:

"She nags because she is temperamentally unsuited to husband, marriage, or some other important relation to life."

"She nags because she is emotionally unsatisfied. She may be conscious of the cause; often she is not."

"She nags because she hopes to attain a desired result, by nagging."

"She nags from frustration. This may be romantic or ego frustration. For example, the needs of a small home to-day are hardly

digested nourishment it contains passes into the system, sooths, rebuilding and restoring. This tonic food beverage is not only delicious in flavour, but it is highly concentrated nourishment which supplies every nutritive factor or element for the maintenance of health and vitality.

enough to satisfy an intelligent, able, ambitious woman.

"She nags because she is still a little girl, making herself unpleasant to get what she wants, instead of trying some more adult means of attaining her end."

"She nags because she is physically or emotionally ill."

"Is it possible for all six to operate at the same time?" Edward was very pale.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

YES, I suppose so, but cheer up.

Edward: there are certain strategic and tactical defensive moves which can be adopted.

"The nagge can take no notice of the nagger. In time she will stop."

"The nagger can reach for his hat and leave the house. If he can do more, he can take another woman out to dine, explaining on his return that he wanted to talk with a sensible, reasonable, and congenial woman for a change."

SPANKING AS A CURE

PHILOSOPHER and psychologist

Gould," I continued, "on to deal with the nagger who is still a little girl. In her youth she teased her father, now she nags her husband. Gould suggests, rather nervously, that her father used to beat her, and it might not be a bad idea if the husband gave such a wife a spanking. Somerset Maugham definitely recommends it, and says it gives results and shows the woman that her husband was not indifferent."

"Don't go too fast," cried Edward, who was making notes; "I must get that down."

OR SOME FLATTERY

"DON'T nag back. Anger never cured anything, and don't expect too much of marriage," I continued, warming to my work.

"There is a limited area when even those who have most in common meet. Find out that area and for the rest—agree to disagree."

"Moreover, my dear Edward, flatter your wife. Point out how charming she can be, when she adopts certain attitudes and remains in certain moods."

"Gould ends with a pungent phrase, a solemn omniscient judgment. He says, 'Nagging is pure sadism. It is the termagant wife finding pleasure in the pain of her husband.'

"By Jove," cried Edward, "I must write that down."



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This Week's Beauty Hint

EVENING frocks show up all sorts

of blemishes, such as rough upper arms. Did you know that a good, stiff bath brush will soon make the skin soft and white?

Apply plenty of soap, and first brush the skin lightly. Gradually, as the skin becomes accustomed to the treatment; scrub more firmly.

If this treatment is carried out at least once a week all roughness and yellowness will soon be scrubbed away.

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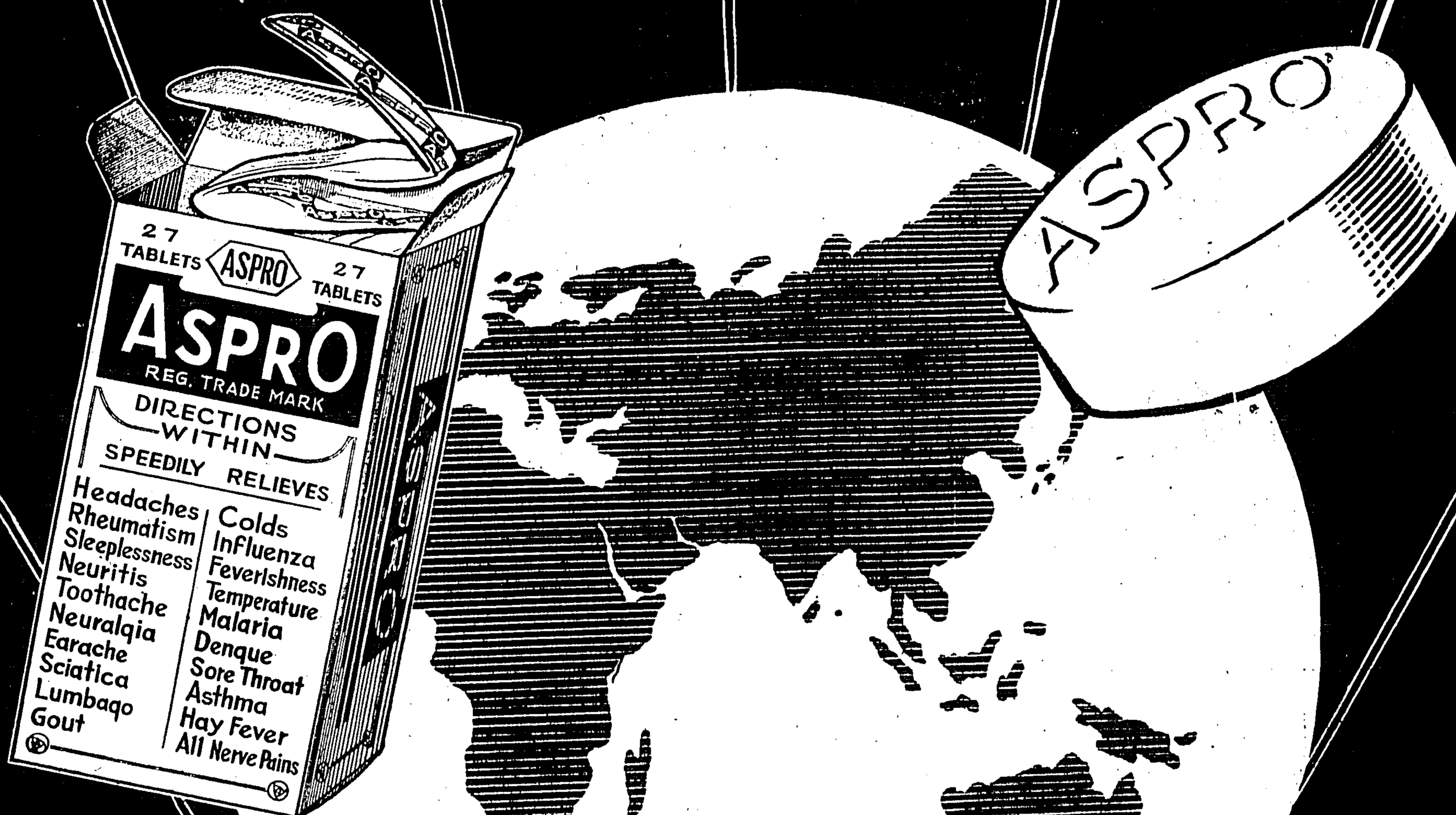
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DANISH TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Copenhagen, Yesterday. At a meeting of Danish farmers to-day it was stated that exports to Britain must continue at all costs.

Exports to the West had been cut off by the new situation, and ways and means should soon be found to send Danish products overseas.

Danish unemployment has risen to 72,220 since the war began, an increase of 16,000 from last month's figures.

The increase was chiefly due to the petrol shortage, which led to the closing down of many motorcar factories and garages. — Reuter.

FATALITY ON WHARF

A MALE CHINESE WHO CRASHED ONTO THE KOWLOON WHARF WHEN CLIMBING UP THE SIDE OF A LINER YESTERDAY WAS REMOVED TO THE MORTUARY A FEW MINUTES LATER.

Whether the man had a seizure or was killed by the fall will be a matter for post-mortem.

As soon as the vessel made fast, the usual rope ladder was flung over the side and a swarm of wharf coolies started climbing up.

He had got no more than ten feet up when suddenly he fell backwards with a crash, striking the wharf on his back almost at the feet of a "Sunday Herald" representative.

When the ambulance arrived, he was found to be dead.

ROBBERY ON DREDGER

A robbery on board the dredger "Pan Kow" in which several of the crew lost money and property, was mentioned before Mr. Hinsworth yesterday, when three men were charged with the offence and remanded for 48 hours.

The stoker of the dredger, Wing Hong-lung, 32, was charged with aiding and abetting and was similarly remanded.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham is in charge of the case.

NAZI AIM IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Yesterday. A German economic mission has arrived in Moscow, including a large number of experts.

Foreign quarters suggest that Germany will endeavour to secure Russian assent to the German organization in the Soviet of measures for economic co-operation between the two countries. — Reuter.

AIR SERVICE AGAIN

London, Yesterday. The regular air service between London and Paris, interrupted by the war, is to be resumed jointly by Imperial Airways and Air France.

It is hoped the service will start next week.

An official of Air France said to-day that the service, though regular, will be restricted. — Reuter.

SWISS VILLA AS CLEARING HOUSE FOR NAZI WEALTH

Well-Known Figure In Banking World As Chief Agent



A scene reminiscent of 1914 taken "somewhere in England" as British troops marched off on the first stage of their journey to France. They moved off with the same cheerfulness and courage that won the last war. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

SITUATION LEFT UNCHANGED BY HITLER SPEECH

London, Yesterday.

THE REACTION of European neutrals is that Hitler's speech leaves the situation unchanged.

Norwegian feeling is that the speech offers no basis for negotiations, and dashed any faint hope of peace.

Finland regards the speech as propagandist, leaving the situation unchanged.

THE "Amsterdam" Handelsbad

misses the likelihood of the Allies seriously considering Hitler's proposals.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" doubts whether Britain and France will accept an international conference, and expects they will continue fighting till Poland is satisfactorily restored.

The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" stresses Mr. Chamberlain's often-expressed distrust of Hitler. — Reuter.

OR ELSE

The "New York Times" says that Hitler, who wants peace, asked for it in extraordinary fashion. He needs peace because he has good reason to fear the effect of the British blockade, and he needs peace because he knows he will have to face the anger of the German people as soon as they realize how they have been led into another disastrous war.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" says that Hitler wants to call off the war, on his terms—or else.

NEW THREAT

London, Yesterday. Newspaper reaction abroad is practically identical with British views on the Hitler speech.

"Le Peuple" (Brussels) says Hitler offers a conqueror's peace.

The Dominions press is unanimous that the speech was not a peace offer but virtually a new threat.

The Sydney "Morning Herald" says the speech was that of a bandit asking to get away with the plunder.

The "Yorkshire Post" says the speech was delivered in an armed camp by a megalomaniac who is becoming increasingly the prisoner of his own policies.

Until Nazism is overthrown there can be no peace or freedom for Europe. — Reuter.

DE BONO GIVEN NEW POST

Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini to-day appointed Marshal de Bono Inspector-General of Italy's overseas forces. — Reuter.

10s. BUYS AN IRON X

Germany's highest military medal—an Iron Cross, 1914, with ribbon—has been sold for 10s. in London. A Victoria Cross would cost £100.

Mass production of Iron Crosses in the last war contributed to shortage of gun-metal in Germany.

Resumption of the same policy by Hitler in announcing the wholesale distribution of 40,000 German V.C.s has ruined the value of the award for collectors.

At the beginning of the last war they gave £5 for an Iron Cross. They thought it was going to be a rare award for bravery.

LIBERALS, THE WAR AND INDIA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR,

LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION

LIBERALS IN THE HOUSE OF

COMMONS, HAS EXPLAINED HIS

ATTITUDE TO INDIAN PROBLEMS

IN A LETTER TO A PROMINENT

INDIAN RESIDENT IN LONDON.

Sir Archibald said that the defeat

of Nazism would mean we could be

hopeful of solving our problems by

democratic means.

"While we devote our means mainly to solving our problems," he says, "and while you devote your means mainly to solving your problems, I hope there will be a greater understanding between us so that we may work in harmony with your interests for the well-being and political freedom of the peoples of India." — Reuter.

POLISH DIPLOMACY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

M. AUGUST ZALESKI, THE NEW

POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER,

WILL VISIT LONDON NEXT

WEEK.

It is expected that he will remain for several days and will have conversations with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, and other members of the War Cabinet. — Reuter.

NOT ON THE PRIZE LIST

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday. The New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. W. Nush, addressing a public meeting to-day, declared:

"We in the English-speaking world cannot live with the menace of aggression hanging over us all the time.

"We should be one of the prizes if the result of the conflict went the wrong way." — Reuter.

GEN. TERAUCHI LEAVES ITALY

Rome, Yesterday.

The Japanese military mission under General Terauchi, which has been visiting Germany and Italy, sailed from Naples to-day for Japan via New York. — Reuter.

LATEST NEST-EGG REVELATIONS

Amsterdam, Yesterday. A DESERTED VILLA on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance was the clearing-house for the treasure smuggled abroad for the Nazi leaders, according to a prominent business man.

According to Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, European correspondent of the International News Service, von Ribbentrop, Goering, Goebbels, Hess, Himmler, Ley, and Streicher have deposited nearly £7,000,000 in banks in most of the neutral capitals of the world.

My informant's firm, while not knowing all the details of the Nazi deals, have records proving transactions dating back to 1933.

A mysterious figure, shunning publicity but known in banking circles all over the world, was the principal agent. His headquarters were in Paris.

The Swiss house is believed to have been bought at Goering's suggestion three years ago. To it, under cover of darkness, trusted henchmen brought boatloads of suitcases crammed with foreign banknotes, foreign securities, and jewels.

It was noticed that business on this black market boomed following all major Nazi coups—the Anschluss, the purge of the Jews, and the annexation of Czechoslovakia.

Agents and dealers believe that the property in the main proceeds are Jewish confiscations for which Goering himself established an official receiving house.

The Nazi leaders are believed to have excused themselves to each other by claiming that the funds were needed for their foreign organisations.

FOR FOREIGN "WORK"

Goering, Himmler, Goebbels, and Hess all maintained a considerable number of their own foreign agents, particularly in countries where they thought propaganda might prove lucrative.

I, personally, saw a Himmler agent produce a roll of £5 notes in a remote Slovak village last autumn and make a substantial loan to his colleague.

According to my informant big business started for the Nazi leaders in 1938, when a financier of repute was approached by a member of the German Embassy in Paris who is known to be an intimate of Goering.

From then large sums of money, jewels, and precious stones arrived in instalments from Switzerland. The stones were disposed of at a well-known world market.

Another racket was the sale of art treasures from German museums, many condemned as degrading by Hitler himself. Huge sums were realised at an auction in Switzerland this summer. It is pointed out.

Conversion of the foreign currency and foreign securities may well be one reason for the dismissal of Doctor Schacht as Reichsbank chief and the substitution of Goering's favourite, Funk. — Our Own Correspondent.

The petition is being sent through the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.



Mothers who have been evacuated with their young children from Ealing to somewhere in Hertfordshire have not been forgotten by those at home. Arrangements have been made at L.C.C. school in Ealing for the forwarding of the prams and push-carts to them. Fathers were busy delivering them to the school yesterday for despatch. Photo shows hundreds of prams being loaded on the vans at Ealing for despatch to the evacuated mothers. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

SWEDISH STEAMER RELEASED

Stockholm, Yesterday. A Swedish steamer which had been seized by the Germans, is reported to have been set free.

A review of shipping losses by the neutral northern powers was published here yesterday.

Four ships had been mined, and nine, four of which were Swedish, torpedoed.

One hundred neutral vessels had been taken into British and German ports for examination, but many of these have been released.

Norway was the hardest hit, losing 15,000 tons, while Sweden lost over 8,000 tons, Finland over 5,000 tons and Denmark over 1,000 tons.

Man The Nazis Fear

Up in the Tatra mountains, just south of the Polish border, lurks Karl Sidor, Slovakia's Robin Hood and sworn enemy of Hitler.

Whole valleys are under the control of his men. The approaches to these valleys are so filled with man-traps that the Nazis have not yet had the courage to break into them.

From this base Sidor has for several weeks been leading out his armed bands and harrying the German Army communications. Convoy are raided, equipment is stolen, small garrisons are set upon and wiped out.

Sidor's influence spreads far and wide among the peasants.

They know him of old. It was he who with others refused in 1914 to serve in the imperial Austrian Army. His loyalty was to the cause of Slovak independence.

It was he who, after the war, became second in command to Father Hlinka in building up the Slovak People's Party.

The Hlinka-men were no democrats. They disliked the new Czechoslovak State and wanted home rule for Slovakia. Sidor founded the Hlinka Guard and became its supreme leader. It was a body of black-shirted storm-troopers on the Fascist model, who gave the Nazi salute.

Even in the Slovak districts the Hlinka party never got more than a third of the votes. But after Munich they came into their own. Nazi money flowed into party headquarters, and Sidor, cock-a-hoop, went to Prague to become vice-Premier of Czechoslovakia.

When he got there his eyes began to open. He became more and more loyal to the Czechs, more and more certain that Hitler meant Slovakia no good.

When Hitler was about to march on Prague last March, Sidor went back to Slovakia to become its Premier for a day.

After the Nazis came, he was deposed, but was made Minister of the Interior.

He fiercely criticised the Nazis' treatment of the Slovaks. It was at this time that his popularity spread among the Slovak peasants. He alone among the Hlinka-men became anti-Nazi, and he grew into a national hero.

The Nazis were frightened, and he was hurried out of the country and made Slovak Minister at the Vaticano.

A few weeks ago he crept back. People of all kinds rallied round him. He makes a fine guerrilla leader. He is full of vigour, with dark, flashing eyes and a bold fore-head, he is a familiar, unmistakable figure. He is an adventurer, a soldier of fortune, and people like him for it.

He has always been strongly pro-Polish, so his heart is right in the present struggle. For every Slovak he will personally Slovakia's desire to throw off the Nazi yoke.



Mr. B. W. Bradbury, triumphant Hong Kong Interport bowler, receiving the Interport Cup and Shanghai pennant at the Interport Dinner in Shanghai. This is the first time in six years that the Cup has left Shanghai.

GRADE MARK

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RETAIL

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

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2, Chater Road.

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TRUCULENT ADDRESS TO MARIONETTE REICHSTAG

OVERSEAS ASSESSMENTS OF THE HITLER SPEECH

London, Yesterday. THE "NEW YORK POST" says that the impression in America is that the new proposals of Hitler can hardly enable peace and order to be restored to the Continent.

The "Washington Star" dismisses the speech as a "truculent address to a marionette Reichstag."

The "Toronto Star" says Hitler's word is worthless and there can be only one answer.

Other Canadian papers say that the "offer" is unacceptable.

In well-informed circles in Paris Hitler's speech is regarded as being in the form one has come to expect from him.

There are no substantial proposals and he refers to the usual things such as the Versailles Treaty and living space in his usual manner.

There is, however, one new curiosity about his speech. First, there is the cynicism with which he views Poland and her people and then there is an exaltation of himself to a degree he has never before reached.—e.g., "my pride," "my work."

GRANDILOQUENCE

He addresses the people of Germany in a grandiloquent speech to make them overlook the catastrophe into which he is leading them.

Formal notes addressed to other powers to yield to every German demand and desire to exploit Central and Eastern Europe as a colonial domain—these are the bases on which he deems to "find peace."

NO HOPE

A Netherlands paper says that Hitler's speech gives no hope that and constructive! — Reuter.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT

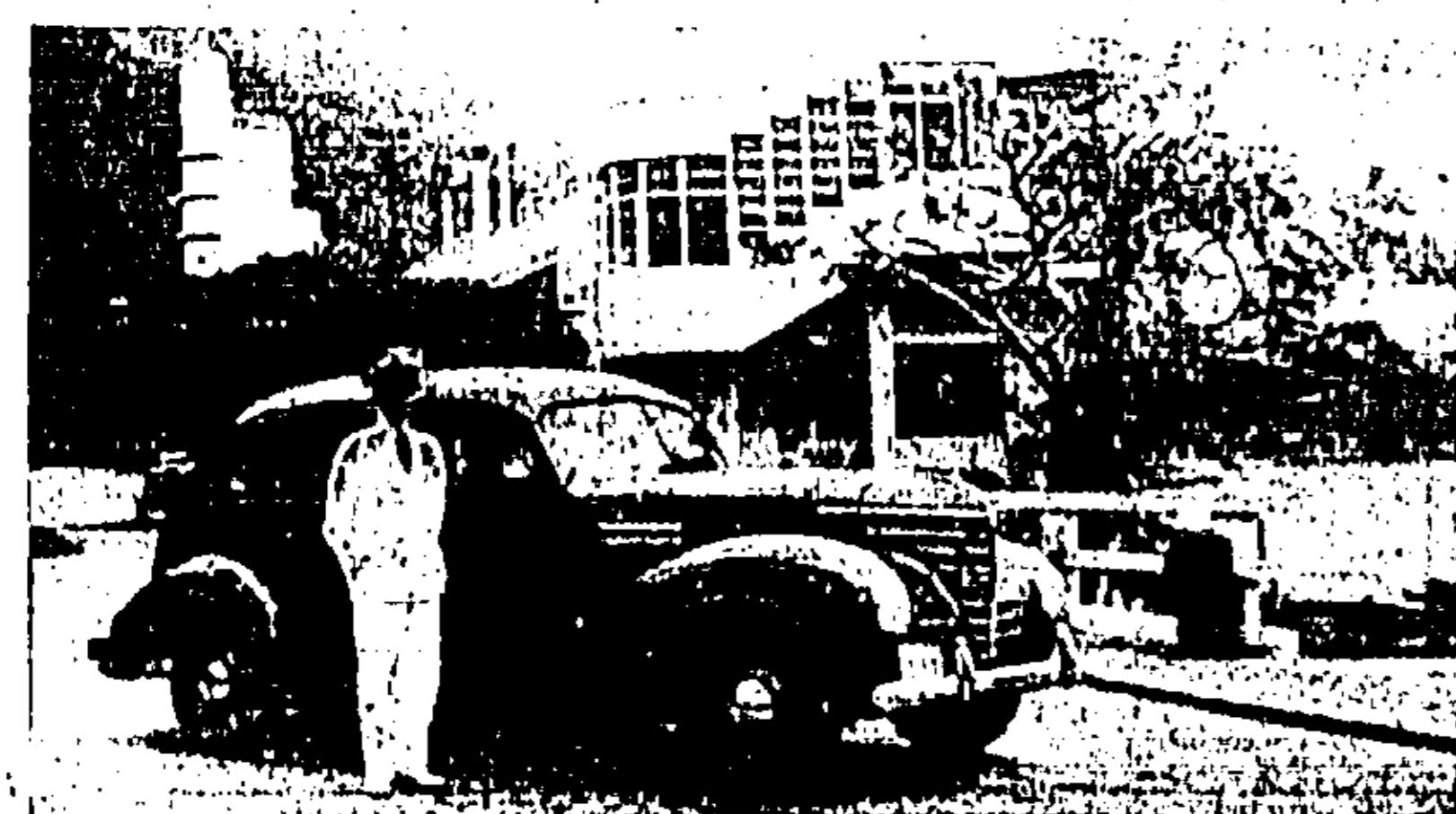
Customers are kindly requested to note that our Store will be closed to business on the following days:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
(Confucius' Birthday)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH
(Chinese National Day)

On Wednesday, October 11th, our business will resume as usual.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.



(Illustration shows one type of car we use for hire)
FOR A HOLIDAY OR BUSINESS RIDE

PHONE: 22188 OR 22711

PROMPT & RELIABLE SERVICE
AT MOST REASONABLE RATES

The FEI HANG MOTOR CAR Co.
OPERATING OVER 30 CARS OF THE LATEST MODELS
Head Garage: 28, Des Voeux Road, C.



THE WOMEN PLAY THEIR PART.—All over Britain women have responded to the call of National Service and they are carrying out their tasks with efficiency and cheerfulness. Photo shows girls of the A.T.S. extricating a lorry from rough ground. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

CHINA'S NEW ARMY WINS ITS SPURS IN FIGHTING IN NORTH HUNAN

Chungking, Yesterday. GREAT SIGNIFICANCE is attached to the Chinese victory in north Hunan. A military spokesman points out that the development clearly testifies to the growth in Chinese strength and efficiency and the gradual weakening of the Japanese war machinery.

Reviewing the Chinese's strategy, the spokesman said that the Chinese did not seriously resist the attempt of the Japanese to penetrate to the Mi River valley.

The bulk of the Chinese force withdrew to the flank and then launched a fierce counter-offensive on the Japanese flank while strong Chinese units impeded the advance of Japanese reinforcements north of Pingkiang, 65 miles northeast of Changsha.

Meanwhile, guerrilla warfare was intensified on the Hunan-Hoepo-Kiangsi border.

As a result of the cutting of their communications, the Japanese were not able to carry away their wounded in their hasty retreat. Many were left to die.—Central News.

COUNCIL'S PRAISE

Chungking, Yesterday. The People's Political Council have sent a telegram to the troops on the Hunan front, congratulating them on their victory.—Central News.

20,000 CASUALTIES

Kweilin, Yesterday. In a telegram to Headquarters at Kweilin, General Kuan Lin-chen who is directing operations in north Hunan, has reported that over 20,000 Japanese had been killed and wounded in north Hunan.—Central News.

THROWN BACK 38 MILES

London, Yesterday. The Chinese Embassy in London has received an official telegram from Chungking claiming further successes in the battle for Changsha, capital of Hunan province, where fighting has been going on for the past 18 days.

The Chinese claim that the Japanese troops in the last few days have been thrown back 38 miles, with heavy casualties.

ALLIED CREDITS TO POLAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE £5,000,000 CREDIT LOANED TO POLAND JUST AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR HAS NOT YET LEFT BRITAIN AND IS NOW BEING USED BY THE POLISH GOVERNMENT FOR WAR PURPOSES.

France, Britain and Poland were partners to the agreement for the loan. The discussions were published in a White Paper last night, and it is revealed that in addition to the £5,000,000, Poland was to receive £600,000,000 from France.—Reuter.

FOOLISHNESS OF AN AMAH

Charged with avoiding payment of bus fare, an amah, employed at No. 10a, Hankow Road, was yesterday fined \$10 by Mr. E. Hinsworth at Kowloon.

She had a child's monthly ticket, apparently belonging to her master's child, and refused to pay when asked by the conductor.—Reuter.

It's
the
wool
that
counts

It was "he" who really started me Coolipting . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smoke which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (may be) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admits my "umpkin per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOL TIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla

SOLE AGENTS: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., KING'S BUILDING.

G.E.C. Radio

We call it "the
customer test"

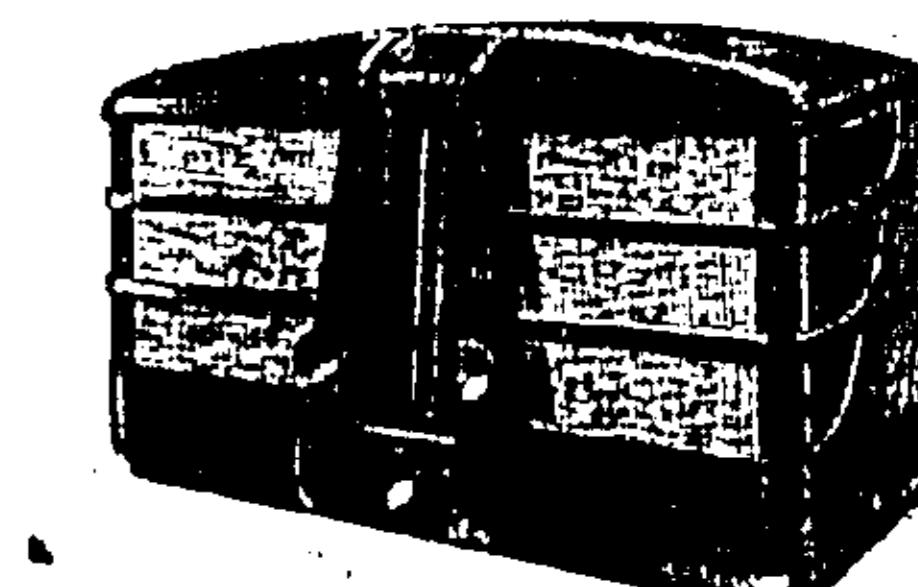
It is not enough to build a radio to a tropical specification nor to test every component and finished receiver to laboratory standards.

THE FINAL TEST of any radio is the test that you yourself will give it—a practical handling and reception test through all wavebands. Every British made G.E.C. set receives this test before it leaves the factory. That is why it can be guaranteed for 12 months and Local Service, under our own Factory-trained supervision is always available.

Demonstrations can be arranged either in your own home or our Showroom, without obligation of course.

A.C.5 ALL-WAVE RECEIVER

CAT. NO. BC. 3942.



An entirely new receiver in the G.E.C. Range.
A low price superhet at a figure previously associated with simpler models.

5 valves, 2 wavebands (16/50 metres and 200/500 metres).

Provides first class entertainment from an astonishing number of stations.

Centre agcgt dial and thermometer tuning.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA LTD.,
QUEEN'S BUILDING, HONG KONG, TEL: 30247.
REPRESENTING THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD. OF ENGLAND

GRAVE NEW THREAT TO SHEK-KI

SHEKKI, YESTERDAY. A JAPANESE LANDING WAS CARRIED OUT WEST OF SHEKKI LAST NIGHT.

At dawn to-day the invaders began a heavy attack on the city with close co-operation between aerial, naval and military forces both east and west of Shek-ki.

The advance has succeeded in reaching a point four miles west of Shek-ki despite Chinese resistance.

The Chinese, fighting with superb gallantry, are holding the invaders on the east, in the vicinity of Cheungkwan. — Reuter.

SIMULTANEOUS DRIVES

Macao, To-day. The Japanese launched two simultaneous drives early this morning following the arrival of considerable reinforcements last night from Kowloon.

They made a successful landing at Tishek, on the north-west coast, and secured a firm foothold. The other attack was launched at Tai-wan, east of Shek-ki.

Both columns are hotly engaged with Chinese defenders and fierce fighting has been in progress since dawn to-day.

Japanese warships opposite Tai-wongtau are shelling Cheungkwan while Japanese planes are bombing the Chinese positions and the outskirts of Shek-ki.

JAPANESE CLAIM

Canton, Yesterday. Japanese troops entered the outskirts of Chingshau, birthplace of Sun Yat-sen, at 12.20 this afternoon, according to an official Japanese despatch published here.

The Chinese defenders are said to be withdrawing, and the Japanese expect to complete the occupation of the city later to-day.

Two Japanese units, according to Japanese reports, effected a landing near Chingshau last night and

INTENSIFIED TRAINING IN THE VOLUNTEERS

Extended Exercises Planned For Near Future

POSSIBILITY OF TEST MOBILISATION

THE RECENTLY INTENSIFIED schedule in the training programme of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force, may possibly proceed a stage further, in the partial mobilisation, for a week, of a section of the Corps, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

It is stated that the matter is still under consideration, in connection with the training of the Batteries, and that varied proposals have been put forward.

Manning exercises were carried out by the Batteries throughout September; some were held during Saturday and Sunday, others were modified to Saturday afternoon and evening.

To accelerate training, the "Sunday Herald" learns, it is now desired to carry out an extended exercise, and periods of four days and seven days have been mooted.

In well-informed quarters, it was pointed out that in order to render such an exercise satisfactory and effective, it would be highly desirable that it should be made compulsory for the members of all Batteries, hence the suggestion that partial mobilisation, for a definite and restricted period, may be ordered.

The Machine-gun companies are now intensifying training, having commenced manning exercises this week.

DETECTIVE WHO DIDN'T GIVE UP

ON APRIL 13 LAST, A YOUNG WELL-DRESSED CHINESE ENTERED MESSRS. FALCONER AND COMPANY, AND AFTER LOOKING AT SEVERAL PIECES OF JEWELLERY, LEFT WITHOUT PURCHASING ANYTHING.

A few minutes later, however, it was discovered that three diamond rings, valued about \$6,000, had mysteriously disappeared.

Yesterday, it was announced that after working diligently on the case for months, Chinese detective had arrested a young Shanghai Chinese in the On Lok Yuen Cafe near the Central Theatre in connection with the affair.

The alleged culprit, who gave his name as Mu Yuk-shing, was arrested on Friday.

It is learned that the man has been taken to Macao in an effort to trace the three rings, which are alleged to have been pawned.

POLICE WAIT FOR SUSPECTS

POLICE INTERVENTION TO FORESTALL A CONSPIRACY TO ROB NO. 103, CHEUNGSHAWAN ROAD, WHERE THERE WAS A POTENTIAL HAUL OF \$4,000 WAS MENTIONED AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY WHEN SIX MEN WERE CHARGED BY CHIEF DET. INS. P. E. CAREY.

An ambuscade was set near the house, and two of the alleged gangsters were arrested sitting on the pavement, apparently waiting for the others. One of them had a parcel containing four knives.

As the result of interrogation, the other four were arrested.

One pleaded not guilty when charged to-day and was discharged. The man arrested with the knives was sent to prison for nine months, and the other four for six months each.

DOUBLE MURDER SUSPECTED

A double murder is suspected to have occurred last night on a junk lying off Mong Kok.

Hearing cries of "save life" a passing junk altered its course and steered towards an anchored junk from which the direction the cries came.

On boarding the anchored junk, the men found the bodies of a woman and a man. There appeared to have been no struggle and no weapons were found.

It is thought that the couple were poisoned.

SALE OF WORK

THANKS TO THE ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY THE WARM WEATHER WHICH SUDDENLY BROKE AFTER A SOMEWHAT BRIEFLY WEEK, THE KOWLOON UNION CHURCH, JORDAN ROAD, WAS ABLE TO HOLD YESTERDAY ONE OF ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL SALES OF WORK IN RECENT YEARS.

The sale was opened in the Church Hall at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. Cock, wife of the manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited.

A large crowd attended and the variety of fancy goods, needlework, woollen goods, flowers and home produce met with a ready sale.



Doray and Chela in one of their special dances. They are appearing at the Gloucester.

PRAYA ROBBERY SUSPECTS

Smart work by the Police has resulted in six men being arrested in connection with the armed robbery on Thursday at No. 49, Connaught Road Central.

Three of the alleged robbers were arrested in a house at Shaukiwan early on Friday and later at about 10 p.m. three others were taken off a junk in the harbour.

The place robbed was the Leung Yuen Remittance Agency, and over \$5,000 in money and jewellery was stolen.

The men will appear at the Central Magistracy to-morrow morning.

The appointment of Commander I. C. Stiff, acting Deputy Harbour Master, as Assistant Harbour Master has been confirmed.

AMBASSADOR SURPRISES CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday. The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, arrived unexpectedly at 7.45 this morning from Hong Kong, accompanied by Sir Arthur Blackbury and four other members of the Embassy staff.

The movements of the Ambassador were kept so secret that the British diplomatic mission and the Chinese Foreign Office had no information of his arrival.—Reuter.

NAVAL OFFICER'S LOSS

A naval identification card, a driving licence, a wallet and \$30 in cash, were lost by Paymaster Lieutenant Jesselton, of H.M.S. Turner, while walking in Pokfulam Road on Friday.



It's off with SUMMER CLOTHES

Time to Don AUTUMN CLOTHES

That chill in the air these days is just a forewarning of what's coming! Colder weather is just around the corner. Better get your fall suits, coats and dresses ready for wear . . . you'll need them! We will do the job perfectly . . . and with economy, too! Better visit us to-day.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

[Tailoring Dept. 1st flr.]

Our latest selection of knitting wools have fully arrived!

Here's Luck!

EW BEER

KOLYNOS IS ECONOMICAL

Because it lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes

KOLYNOS is a scientific, concentrated dentifrice on dry brush is needed to keep teeth clean and sparkling.

Try Kolynos—it cleans better—contains no grit and is more economical.

For further ECONOMY BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the anti-germicidal
DENTAL CREAM



COLOURFUL CHINESE WEDDING

A colourful Chinese wedding took place at the Luk Kwok Hotel yesterday when Miss M. C. Chau became the bride of Mr. P. W. Chan, B.A., of Ling Nan University, Tam Shiu-hong, Vice-Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, conducted the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the third son of Mr. Chan Shek-shun, former Chairman of the Chinese Building Contractors' Association.

A dinner reception was held at the private residence of the bridegroom, which was attended by a large group of relatives and friends.

The married couple are leaving for Haiphong for their honeymoon.

WORK TO BE RESUMED

Negotiations between representatives of the Chang Hua Book Company and their 1,400 Shanghai workers, have been resumed.

It is understood that the company has received fresh orders for banknotes and postage stamps from Chungking and that there is a possibility of the re-employment of the Shanghai workers.

WEDDING AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

THE WEDDING OF MISS FLORENCE MARY FOSTER, DAUGHTER OF MRS. F. M. FOSTER, AND MR. DEMETRIS M. XAVIER, SON OF MR. AND MRS. E. XAVIER, TOOK PLACE AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY MORNING.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Spudis and was accompanied by a nuptial mass, following which a reception was held at the Metropole Hotel.

The bride wore raised flowered organza and carried a bouquet of gladiolas. She was attended by Miss L. Foster, who wore blue silk net.

Mrs. Foster, the bride's mother, wore a dress of black lace with rust-coloured background. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George B. Foster, while the bridegroom was attended by Dr. V. Altenzo, as best man.

The honeymoon is to be spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST!



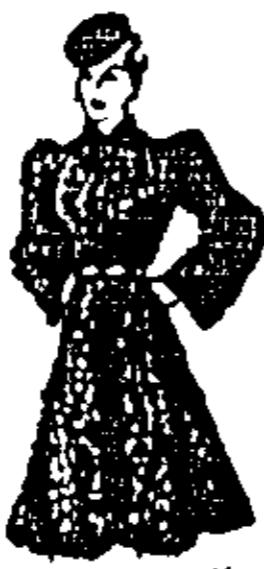
BUSTLE FROCKS

Bustles are back — here to stay! Sleek bodiced, tiny waisted frocks with bustle bows, peplums, shirrings — new back fulness! New crepes. All colours.

VOGUE

1st Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong.
178, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance by Esther



Furs, with an accepted quality heritage, and a bright fashion future are modelled into luxurious, boxy coats (with a flitting swing, both fore and aft) at MRS. WILLY'S, Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building. Grey Lamb, with its supple softness so essential to effective modern style treatments, fashion's a glorious coat with ripple flare back and slash side pockets. Dyed Squirrel, caressing to the touch, and more luxurious to the eye than ever, is given trim box lines and a lapel collar. Mink, Marmot, Land Otter, Caracul, etc., are all represented in the profusion of spicy styles offered by this shop. And find, if you can, a more desirable pair of Stone Martens than is shown here! Gracefully full-skirted evening frocks are a recent addition to the stock. Supple Jersey, beloved of every fashion creator, breathes an air of quality in a smooth draping, form flattering gown of lavender. Choose it for its resistances to muss and wrinkles. Everything in the low-price category and pulsing with charm.



The right beginning for a high fashion rating has everything to do with a faultlessly tailored, long-wearing coat, and you're off to a right good start with a Rodex... traceable in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. Pure Lhamovel, with its "dressmaker" drapability, and its velvety texture, lends itself admirably to the cheerful, swingy styles which coat designers have taken up with such a vengeance this year. In dark green, brown, grey and the ever classic black—with lapels or without—and casual hip pockets. In the career world, in the round of social activities, these coats will win your enthusiastic approval, because they're so perfectly tuned to your modern love of buoyant dash, graceful styling and superb tailoring. You'll find them beautifully at ease with dress, casual wear, sports or travel. Jueger's Alpine reefer style coats should be acclaimed by the young set who go in for a good deal of out-of-doors life. In brown, grey and navy, from \$150 up. Chargeable taffeta, satin and plaid make spirited linings for these classic coats.

Accelerate your rise to fashion prominence by adopting any one of these important new fashions received by MISS KAYLOR. Start by casting an appreciative eye over a thrilling white gown designed for a worldly sophisticate. Revel in the drama of its fascinating bustle spilling over the wide skirt of stiff lacquered taffeta, and give high praise for its daring decolletage... a heart shaped bodice, moulded and bejewelled. Proceed by cheering the sculptured draping of a new kind of peplum... one that ripples from a dramatic waistline... in a frock that should see you nicely through ten, thank you. Fluted on the shoulders, shirred on the sleeves, and ornamented with an exotic necklace of synthetic emeralds set in gold. Sage green is its colour. Drift from there to a simplicity heightened by a gold necklace weighted with balls and dramatized with panel shrirring in a classic black crepe. End, if you must, at a camel hair coat, and don't blame us if you fall at this stage! New looking buttons which fasten trickly should keep you purring for many a minute. Happy hunting, and, ah yes, study diligently.

Since investing \$0.75 on a generous bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they have a bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA in the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. To-day we leave the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. It has an exhilarating effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache, from the day's toil. For laundry use its action to whiten and remove grease spots, and, in the case of greasy plates, similar results are obtained. Hairbrushes, linoleum floors and woodwork all look better and cleaner for WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and it even removes iron mould and "blime" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Major R. D. Walker

THE term "blasting" suggests a picture of a red-faced, bellicose sergeant-major pouring vials of obscene invective on the head of an unfortunate raw recruit. In the hands of Major Walker, the word has another but equally vivid meaning. On Friday he opened the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders' winter programme of lectures with an attractive and not too technical talk on the use of explosives, and the title he chose for it was "Blasting." It was of particular interest because the layman is apt to regard explosives as enemies of man, designed for his destruction. This function, in fact, is to-day only too obvious, but Major Walker set out in his lecture to show that most of them were invented to aid mankind in its fight against the intractable forces of nature. Among his many examples was tunnelling, about which he can speak with special experience. How many railways would have remained unaided, how many millions of people would still have been remote from civilisation, but for man's knowledge of high explosives? Then there is quarrying, ditching, ore and coal-mining and blasting shipwrecks. Such assistance to man in his control of natural forces is well exemplified in the diversion of rivers, and Hong Kong owes part of the newest and largest source of its water supply to just such an operation. An unexpected, an intriguing use for explosives is in the rejuvenation of trees.

THE Institute showed great discrimination in the choice of their opening lecturer, for Major Walker is one of the most eminent representatives of the engineering profession in the Colony. He is a

member of both the Institute of Civil Engineers and the Institute of Transport. He was educated at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, training ground of so many of the Empire's scientists and engineers. After graduating with a degree in mathematics, he took a post-graduate course and degree in railway engineering, with which he has since been in close association most of his life.

WHEN the war of 1914-18 broke out, Major Walker was a young Territorial officer in the London Field Company of the Royal Engineers. He accompanied it to France and later was transferred to Salonika. Then to Palestine where, as demolition and reconnaissance officer, he laid the foundations of his expert knowledge in the use of explosives. The war on the western front developed a static character, just as it appears to be doing to-day, but in the Near East, operations were much more fluid. One of the dual roles of the Royal Engineers was that of maintaining our own communications, whilst destroying those of the enemy and the demolitions officer and his squad were essential to the success of the British strategy.

ACCOUNTS of Colonel Lawrence's campaign in Arabia shew that his skilful use of explosives achieved remarkable results at hardly any expense in men or materials. This was equally true of Palestine, where the cutting of railways and the blow-

ing up of bridges was a valuable factor in confounding the Turks. It was during a night reconnaissance operation of this type through the enemy lines that Major Walker received a "hospital chit" and his Military Cross. When he came out five months later, the medical authorities graded him as "C3". As such, he was drafted to the command of the railhead railway detachment at Luddi, later becoming officer commanding the Railway Operation Division at Kurna. In May 1920 he returned to England for demobilisation, and six months afterwards he was out to the Far East, where he has been ever since.

HE arrived in December 1930 as Assistant Engineer to the Federated Malay States Railway and became successive District Engineer and Maintenance Assistant to the Engineer for Ways and Works. Here the work had an additional attraction because of the great variety of country through which different sections of the railway passed. The line along the west coast, through Kuala Lumpur, lay through great open plains, whilst in the east much of the line was carved out of jungle so dense that light scarcely penetrated. It is a maxim of railway engineering that, generally speaking, the more difficult and more costly the laying of a railway, the cheaper and easier its upkeep. Thus the Kowloon-Canton Railway, which presented special difficulties in its construction because of the solid granite mountains and cliffs, through and across which it had to be taken, maintenance is comparatively inexpensive. The Federated Malay States Railway, on the other hand, is bedded in clay and limestone, which quickly becomes saturated by heavy rains. Moreover, the Federated Malay States have a mean annual rainfall of about a hundred inches per year, one of the heaviest in the world. (Cherrapunji, in north-east India, has 400, far in excess of any other.)

Those were some of the conditions which made Major Walker's job such an interesting one. Embankments became unstable, slips and subsidence were a common occurrence. One of his jobs was to consolidate the Pass sector of the railway which in 1925 was completely washed away by abnormal rainfall. This experience provided him with some useful material for his book. Damage of even more serious dimensions occurred in the following year when the Pahang and Kelantan rivers, catchment areas of 10,000 and 5,000 square miles, after a rainfall of 50 inches in 10 days, rose to a height of more than seventy feet above normal, engulfing 180 miles of track, which lay under 20 feet of water. He went out to survey the extensive damage, to establish temporary communications with the stations and personnel and to keep them supplied with food and materials. Then again at Ulu Yam, two bridges and considerable track were washed away by a cloudburst when more than ten inches of rain fell in 24 hours. By working day and night, temporary communications were restored in two days, while within three months of this devastation the bridges had been replaced, the line consolidated, and the railway opened to normal traffic.

The varied nature of the conditions with which he had to deal in Malaya made him realise the need of a text-book which would cover the many problems in land-drainage which confront every engineer, particularly problems of subsurface or subsurface drainage. This question had already been covered adequately from the agriculturist's point of view, but what was needed was a work which would cater for the needs of the civil engineer in the tropics and the railway engineer everywhere. He decided to fill the hiatus by writing a treatise himself. In January 1929 it was published by Messrs. Chapman and Hall under the title "The Principles of Underdrainage". It is now the standard work on the subject. It treats with drainage from every angle of engineering. Not least in importance is a comprehensive chapter on the control

and prevention of malaria by this means. It contributes to the dispersion of the colonists' nightmare, by examining the three main types of mosquitoes and their methods. Another is that damaged tracks can be re-laid with great speed. Statistics contained in the 1938 annual report show that during the first 9½ months of 1938,

1490 bombs dropped in 167 raids by 718 planes resulted in traffic being suspended for an aggregate period of only 10 days. From these facts he maintains the opinion of a German authority that railways can be hampered but not eliminated by destructive attacks.

Finally, there is Major Walker's definition of an engineer: "A man who can do for a dollar what any damn fool can do for two." And I should like to repeat that the lecture on "Blasting" is only the first of a series of attractive talks to be given monthly at the Engineers' Institute.

Doray And Chela

THIS couple fulfil the claim of a famous advertisement. They have "that little something that the others haven't got." What it is, is rather hard to define. An extra polish, an extra smoothness and a distinct streak of originality. Chela, the lady of the partnership, wears dresses which suggest an expensive and well-chosen wardrobe. The dances tend towards brevity. The intensity and vitality they inject into their act makes a longer performance impossible, and yet I could wish there were a little more of it. Many people in Hong Kong will remember that they were booked to dance here last March and that Chela's appendicitis prevented their coming. No one, seeing them at the Gloucester, could imagine that the high standard they have re-attained is the result of barely a fortnight's rehearsals.

THEIR first number announced as the Cuban Society Dance, is, more correctly, the Tockwan—it refined edition of the native rhumba, mild and graceful and more becoming to the elegant ladies who dance it in Havana. The original version, binned from polite Cuban society because of its naughtiness, was founded on the savage tribal rites of the early negro slaves who were brought over from Africa to work in the sugar plantations. There are several varieties, each of them concerned with the spirit of some animal. Doray and Chela will be giving an example of it this week, when they dance the Mule Rhumba.

MAJOR WALKER



IN 1934 he came to Hong Kong to take up the post he now holds, that of Manager and Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Since his arrival he has taken an active part in the life of the Colony, having been president of the Rifle Association for 3½ years, president of the Rotary Club and a major in the Volunteers. At present he is Officer Commanding the Field Company of the H.K.V.D.C. The professional problems he has had to face have been of a quite different kind from those in Malaya. Some of them have arisen from the unique fact that the railway is owned by two different governments and from the special methods of accounting and control which this dual ownership implies. Outstanding events, of course, have been the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities, giving a phenomenal fillip to through traffic, and the fall of Canton last October, which has had the temporary effect of reducing the K.C.R. to a merely local line. An annoying feature of this curtailment was that the experiment of running a twice-weekly passenger service between Hong Kong and Hankow had recently proved a great success.

SOME interesting inferences of a military character may be drawn from the bombing of the Chinese section of the line, during the present hostilities. One is that more damage is likely to be done in defensive than in offensive

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"All We Possess Will If Need Be, Go Into The Melting Pot So That In The End We May Possess Our Souls In Freedom"

WHEN the news came that Russia had invaded Poland, in alliance with Germany, that despite their gallantry the Poles were being overwhelmed, and that the Turkish Foreign Minister was about to visit Moscow, I thought of a conversation that took place in November 1917 between one of my French friends and an emissary from a neutral country.

The neutral emissary said: "You know how I love France. I have come to tell you that if she wishes to escape complete overthrow she must treat for peace immediately. The Germans, as I have every reason to know, are preparing for the spring the most terrible offensive yet conceived. Russia is out of the war, Italy is holding on by the skin of her teeth, England has lost far more men than she can replace, the Americans are not ready, and France is bled white. Nothing can stop the Germans from taking Paris in March 1918 at latest, except a prompt peace for which Germany would not ask unreasonable terms."

My French friend answered simply: "We are unafraid." (Nous n'avons pas peur).

"YOUR courage is the courage of ignorance," advance of the French, British replied the neutral. "Youish and American armies do not know what awaits had begun. Ludendorff's you. There will be an attack March offensive had been in overwhelming strength the most terrible of at your weakest point, it whole war. Yet by holding will be supported by masses on without fear the Allies of tanks, an unprecedented triumphed.

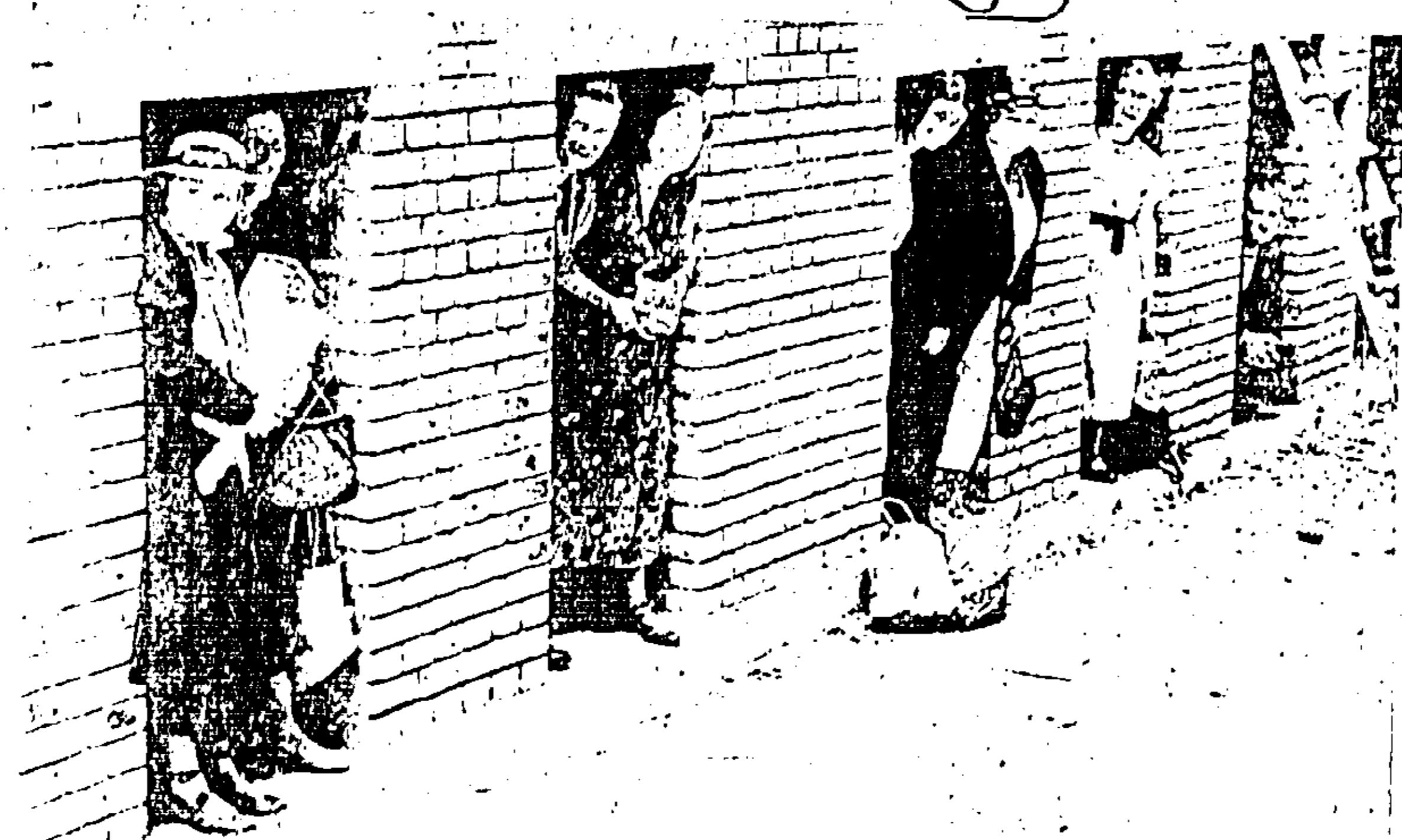
SO it is to-day. Of France I need not speak. Her army, on German soil, speaks for her. Of the British I can say truly: "We are unafraid." On the night of Saturday, September 2, we were afraid. We passed through atrocious hours of doubt and fear, in an atmosphere which the Deputy Leader of the Opposition described next day in Parliament, after our declaration of war against Germany and that France will be many, as having been an atmosphere of "resentment, apprehension and anger." We had feared that some last-hour compromise with the evil thing called "Hitlerism" might be sought by "negotiation", that all we hold dearer than life itself might be sacrificed in an attempt to make peace with "If that is true," he said, the foes of freedom. We were "if you are really unafraid, afraid lest we stand before

"We are unafraid" repeated my friend.

"You are blind and mad," continued the neutral. "I tell you, and I know, that the attack will be irresistible and that France will be crushed, perhaps obliterated. I adjure you to believe me."

"We are unafraid," was again the answer.

THE neutral emissary might be sacrificed in an attempt to make peace with "If that is true," he said, the foes of freedom. We were "if you are really unafraid, afraid lest we stand before



WE ARE NOT AFRAID

By
H. WICKHAM STEED

peace-loving people, hating us undismayed, with faith war, willing to give and unshaken, with eyes open to take, to live and let live, felt see the worst and to face it that an unbearable burden without flinching.

What may befall us, and our union of heart and soul with France, no man can say. Peace will doubtless be offered, peace with fair words and cunning intent. As in the closing weeks of 1917, neutral emissaries may again adjure us to be wise in time, to come to terms with the foes of mankind before it is too late. To them we shall make answer "We are unafraid."

Strange, too, and strangely comforting, was and is the grim earnestness of the public mood. Not a boastful word was spoken. There were no cheering crowds, as on the night of August 4, 1914. A million dead in the first World War, the loss of the flower of our youth, and of the natural leaders of rising generations, through our military unreadiness to face ordeal by battle have left deep scars in our memories. If, despite those scars, we face war to-day, less unready, more united than we then were, yet equally determined, it is because we know that, this time, our all is at stake and that this "all" is even more moral than material.

WE have made our choice. The evil thing has yet to learn that might is not right, that falsehood in arms cannot prevail against truth if the spirit of truth inspire our embattled strength. The cost of redeeming our by-gone waverings and short-back. "Es geht ums Ganze," as the Germans the price of standing firm say; or, as one of our poets may be heavy and hard to has said, we fight "for all we pay. Yet we shall stand firm have and are." The unholy, and pay it with unstinting yet not unnatural, alliance hands and stout hearts.

Never before in Great Britain have all classes and creeds been so completely at one. From our Trade Unions to our aristocracy, through our middle classes, merchants and industrialists, both in Great Britain and in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India, without forgetting the Crown colonies, the British peoples are of one will and one mind. Social distinctions may vanish. Comfort may give way to hardship. Cities, towns and hamlets may feel the devastating impact of ruthless war. All we possess may, and will if need be, go into the melting pot so that in the end we may still possess our souls in freedom and stand without fear or reproach, before our own consciences, and without stain at the bar of history.

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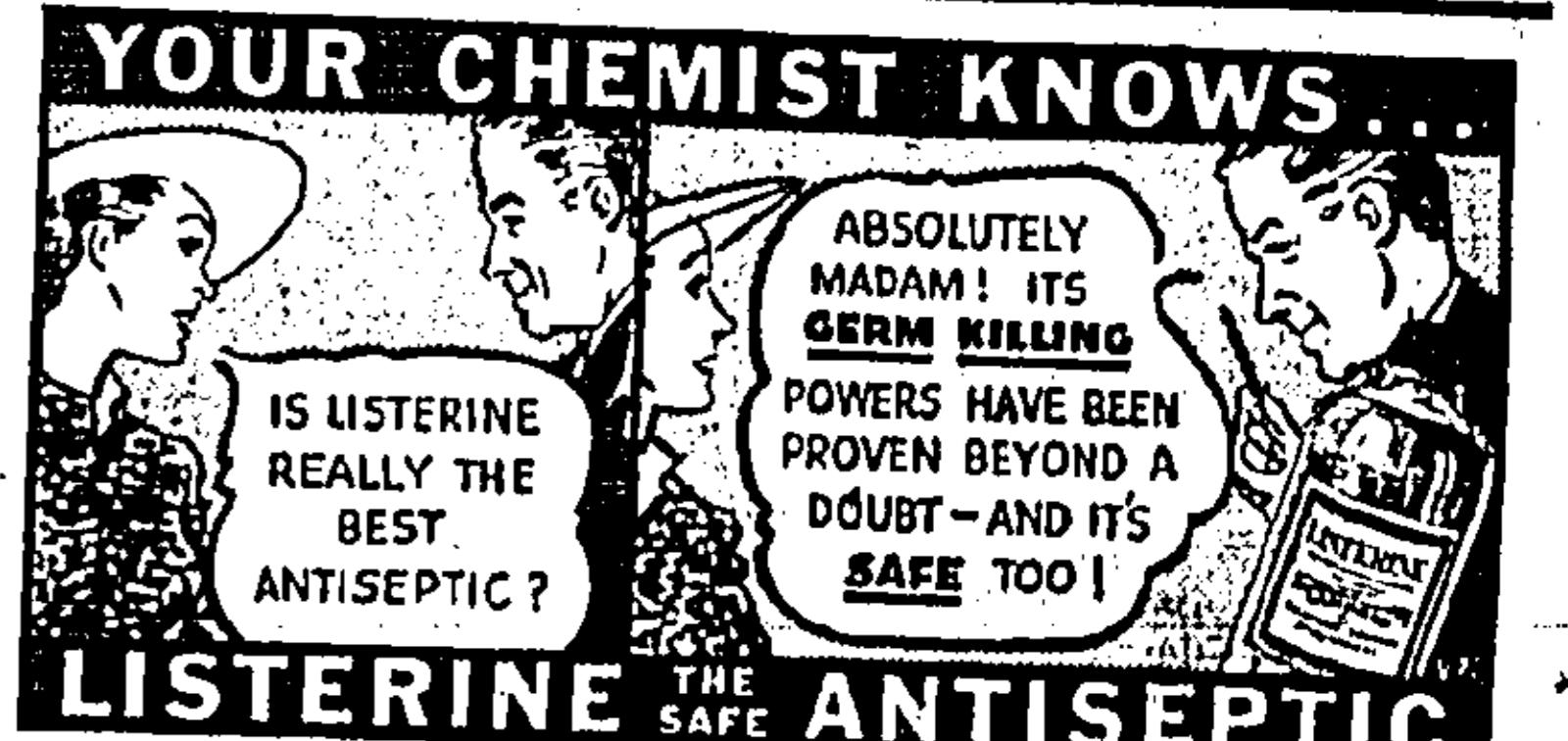
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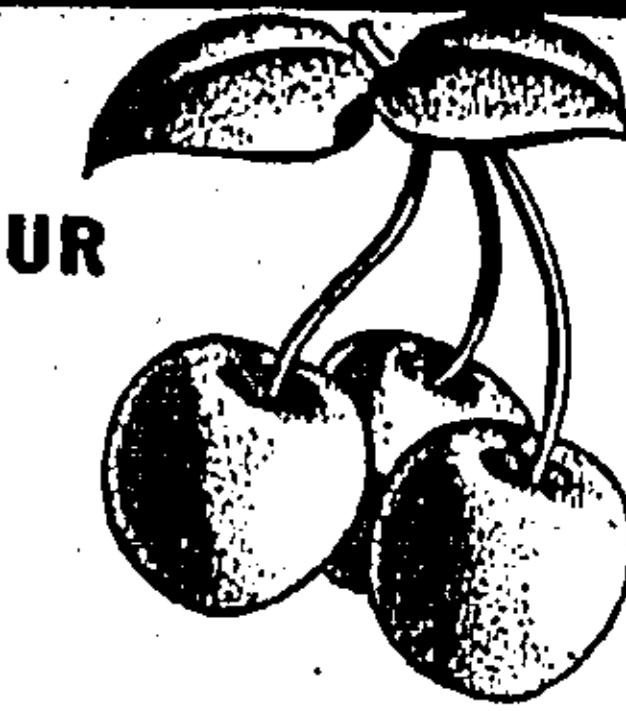


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The German Aims: The Polish Facts

WHAT a sinister spirit is that of Germany; and how sad the destinies of a world that would be ruled by her. Danzig? It is the fate of Europe that is at stake.

For the Third Reich, just as the Sudetens formed a pretext for the conquest of the Czech, strategic position, Danzig was the pretext for the destruction of Poland. This effected without challenge, Germany would be free to undertake the methodical conquest of Europe.

In both cases, the strategic consideration is paramount.

Poland destroyed, the rest of the Third Reich would be covered, and she would thus have a free hand in the west and the east:

These preoccupations are neither of to-day nor yesterday. Throughout history, they have haunted Prussia, and have now become the essential desiderata of the racist, unified and prussified empire of Bismarck and Hitler.

Interesting Document

In this respect, nothing is more symptomatic than the recent discovery in the public records of Poznan of a memorandum addressed on June 20th, 1918 (four months before the armistice) to Marshal Hindenburg by the Governors of Posen and Upper Silesia, and approved by the Governors of East Prussia and Romania. This document was already concerned with the settlement of the Polish question. After rejecting the Austrian and Prussian solutions (a Poland incorporated with Austria, or an autonomous kingdom under a Prussian ruler), the authors continued:

"Poland has always been and will always be a serious danger not only for our eastern provinces, but also for Germany as a whole. This danger can only be averted by constituting a kind of zone of protection on the other side of our eastern frontier. The breadth of this zone can best be determined by the commander in chief of the army. From the strictly military viewpoint, it should also be added that

our way system requires to be especially protected in the region of the industrial basin of Silesia, at present bordering on the frontier. If this were occupied by the enemy, even for a few days, the disaster might be irreparable in the case of a conflict. . . ."

"It is our duty to state that the mere annexation of a zone of security, peopled by the Poles, would not afford the desired result. The territory in question must be thoroughly Germanised in order to destroy the germs of the Polish aspirations regarding Posen and the mouth of the Vistula as well as all other irredentists of the kind. The said Germanisation would include the expropriation of the large and middle-sized Polish domains to the advantage of German settlers."

This attitude dates from the entrance of the Prussians into history, and its continuity is of a nature to

By
GENERAL SIKORSKY
Prime Minister
Of Poland

an odious fact for Austria, Bohemia and Slovakia and now for Poland, the industrial basin of Silesia, at to realise in how far it is exorbitant, insensate and in any case intolerable for the world.

For Poland, the new fact, after an interruption of one hundred and fifty years in her story, is that the Prussian aspirations have become those of the Reich, a nation of 65 millions. What was earlier and is now an mortal menace for Poland is a terrible danger for western civilisation as a whole, for Europe and, possibly, for the whole world.

Willy-nilly, the war to-day, as two thousand years ago, lies between two civilisations: the clear and luminous conceptions of the Mediterranean basin, Graeco-Latin and Christian civilisation, to which Poland has adhered from the outset, and Prussian Germanism, by which Germany, for her misfortune, is infected to the marrow. The former higher level, the latter crushes and humiliates mankind. The former tolerates and even encourages the diversity from which light springs, the latter unifies by terror.

Language of Force

These are truths which are well-known to all Poles, for they lived in their sight for more than a century. It is an experience which has been handed down from father to son by the Polish peasants, artisans and workers, and it explains why the Poles mortgaged their lives in advance.

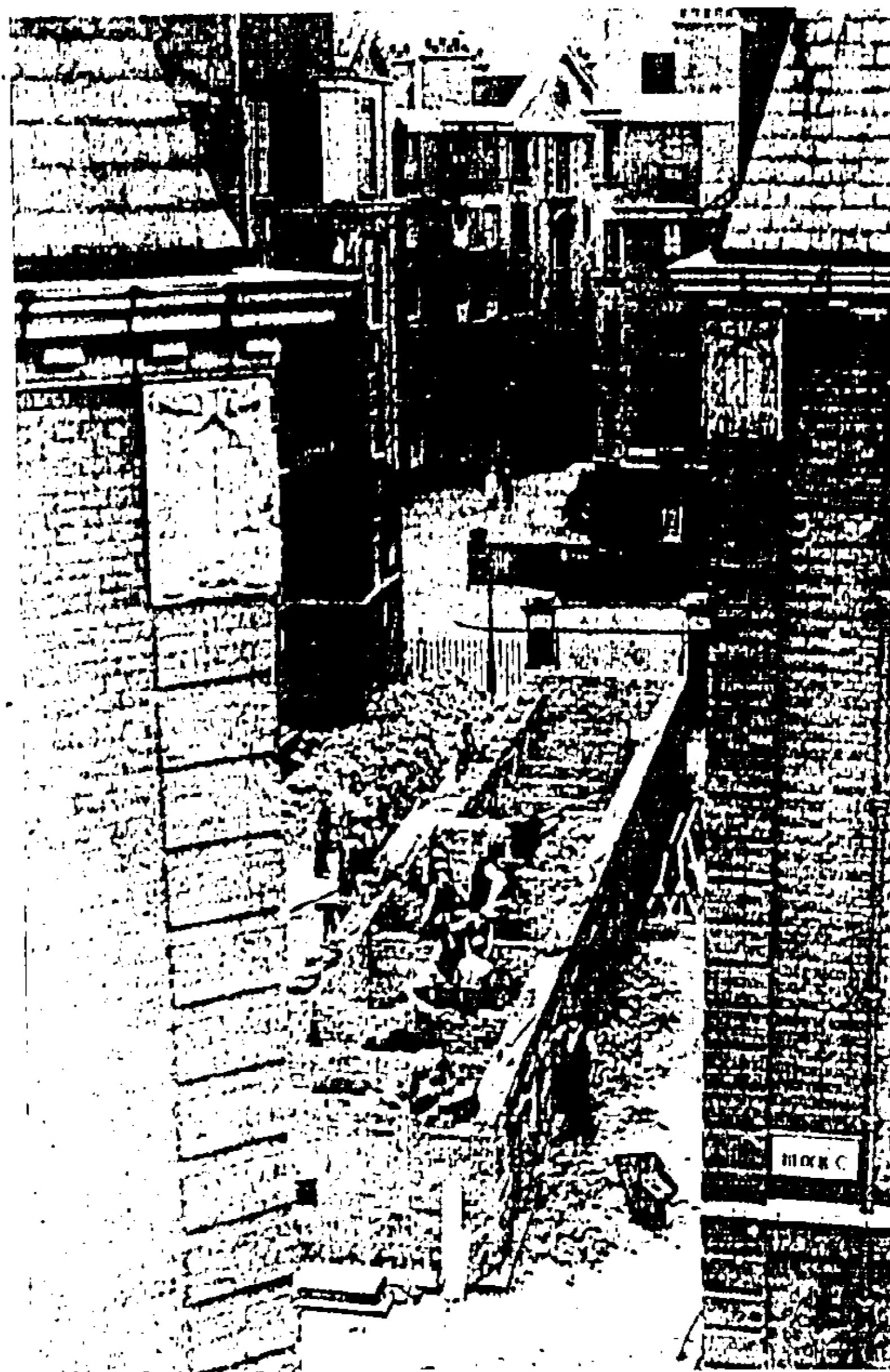
Germany, on the other hand, is incapable of appreciating, understanding or obeying a language other than that of force. And in the last instant, this is the language which she must be made to hear.

In the face of the revolting aggression of the Third Reich, the civilised world is unanimous. There is no room for doubt. The great democratic Powers and the European States will no longer bow to the accomplished fact.

The responsibility of the Third Reich, of Hitler and his satellites, looms all the greater before mankind and history, as it depended on them alone to avoid the appalling hecumb of a modern war.

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gramming—which is not a work of the imagination, but an appalling reality, blotted.



Unusual air-raid shelters being built in the grounds of dwellings in South-West London. Each family will have its own shelter. When the emergency is over they can easily be converted into comfortable spare rooms. (By Air Mail. Copyright.)

BLACK OUT BLACKS OUT CRIME

London, Yesterday.
The darkness has given London its lightest crime record for ten years.

Police chiefs feared that the black-out would mean big business for the bad boys. They need not have worried.

Last week fewer crimes were committed in the Metropolis than in any seven days for the past ten years.

When the nights were light London police had an average of 150 cases of burglary, house-breaking and petty larceny reported to them every twenty-four hours. Since the black-out began this has gone down to thirty a day.

The handbag snatchers seem to be the only ones trying to cash in on the gloom. Without them London these days would be nearly crime free.

Nearly, but not quite. There are still those petty cheaters who think it smart to give bus conductors foreign coins in the dark and get change and a free ride. Their mean little tricks are costing business a good few shillings every week.

Drunkenness is another offence that has been blacked out. People are finding it hard enough these nights to find their own front door when they are sober. They have realised, too, that a drunken person is a liability if bombs start to fall.

* * *

Scotland-yard puts this decline in crime down to two things.

Every road, they point out, is now patrolled continuously by A.R.P. and war reserve officials as well as the regular police. Then again no burglar is going to waste his time breaking into houses that may—how can he tell?—be empty when he gets inside.

Magistrates have done their part by warning offenders that these days all crimes will be regarded as serious and dealt with severely.—Our Own Correspondent.

HITLER WAS NO HERO TO HIS DENTIST

London, Yesterday.
Hitler may be a hero to the Nazi Party, but he was no hero to his dentist.

In fact the dentist, Dr. Martin Buechler, who has just died declared that the Fuehrer was the most cowardly patient he had ever treated.

He revealed that on one occasion Hitler actually fainted with fear.

Dr. Buechler, once a well-known member of the Nazi party, left Germany soon after Hitler came to power. He went to live in Buenos Aires.

"There are courageous people who do not behave like heroes when facing the dentist's forces, but Hitler was perhaps my most cowardly patient," Buechler said.

"He literally trembled when I had to use the syringe. This vigorous man behaved like a nervous wreck when sitting in the chair and asked to open his mouth."—Our Own Correspondent.

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Our Behaviour In War Time

THE right to criticise is one of our dearest privileges. Many of us had rather be deprived of butter than of the pleasure of saying what we think of those who are set in authority over us.

There was once a King of Portugal who in his modesty admitted that he was not sure that he could have created a better world himself but, he added, having seen this one he could suggest improvements. The conviction that we could do a little better than those who are charged

with the job is common to most of us, and there is no reason in peace time why we should lose any opportunity of expressing that conviction, which may at least serve the useful purpose of stimulating the energies of those to whom the job belongs.

But in war time all this is changed. The scale of modern war means the enlistment of the whole community,

refugees. It has been alleged that they are not all genuine refugees but that some have been sent in as agents of the Governments of the countries from which they appear to have fled. It is to be hoped that little credence will be attached to this kind of rumour. Far better use can now be made of the valuable material that these refugees present than interning them in concentration camps or suspecting them of anti-British activities. I have long urged that they should be employed by the Government in military or any other capacities for which their past experience renders them suitable. Too many foreign medical men of the very highest attainments have been obliged to quit this country in the last twelve months. It may be that in the near future we shall have need of all the trained doctors we can acquire.

* * *

First Rule For All Behaviour

There are exceptions to every rule. If the officer is demonstrably suffering from delirium tremens and orders intensive fire on a column of pink rats invisible to the same eye then the limits of obedience are overpassed and the bonds of discipline are broken. But none the less a good first rule for behaviour in war time is obedience to orders and abstention from criticism whether it be of the Prime Minister or the local Air Warden.

If we succeed in refraining from criticism, in refusing to be frightened by rumour and taking no part in the hunting for spies and harrying of foreigners we shall probably find it easy to obey the last rule for behaviour that will here be laid down. Let us be cheerful. There are some people who genuinely feel that a serious situation cannot be taken seriously without pulling a long face. There are some people who love to say that levity is now out of place. But so long as levity does not interfere with the performance of duty and the dispatch of business, the more we have of it the better.

* * *

Weeks of Uneventful Boredom

Those of us whose melancholy privilege it is to have survived one war will remember that war is not the exciting business which, in our young enthusiasm we had expected. Both for soldiers at the front and the front and for civilians at home the greatest trials were not the moment of danger but the long hours, the days, the weeks of uneventful boredom. The present generation are most accustomed even than the last to rapid movement. They hate to remain for long in one place—and owing to the wide distribution of small cars and motor cycles they seldom have to. But now with the restriction that soon must be imposed on the consumption of petrol they are likely to find themselves anchored for months in uncongenial surroundings with little to do. They who had seen themselves gallantly leading a spectacular charge on a distant battlefield will find themselves stuck in a suburb counting blankets with no means of locomotion at their disposal.

* * *

Heresy Hunting And Spy Mania

Among the many false rumours that will soon be spreading will be the stories of the enemy in our midst. Spy fever is one of the most ignoble and unsightly of war diseases. Some of our fellow citizens have in the past been exponents of the cause of Germany. They have felt sympathy with, and even admiration for the Nazi regime. Personally I have never shared their sympathy or their admiration, but let it not be supposed that these people, mistaken as they have been, are a whit less patriotic than those who have denounced Nazism from the beginning. Heresy hunting in peace time and spy mania in war time are evil manifestations of the wolf in-skin. In man, the cowardly longing to join up with a big pack in pursuit of a small victim.

Sensible Opinion Must Prevail

In such circumstances it is the duty of everybody to be as cheerful as possible, and to lose no opportunity of enjoying any recreation that comes in their way. We need not blush to be seen with our golf clubs nor be ashamed of going to the theatre or the cinema as often as we have the chance. In the last war there was at first much criticism of those who continued to dance and to entertain, but when soldiers began to come home on leave and the wounded emerged as convalescents a more sensible opinion prevailed. People, even old people, understand that gaiety is as necessary to youth as sugar to children.

The quality that enables a young man to dance and make merry while his brothers are fighting for their lives is not heartlessness but stout-heartedness. Because he is ready to face the same fate himself his conscience is clear, and because he knows that death may be very near to him he is the more determined to enjoy, for what may prove, too short a period, the pleasures of life.

Let us therefore neither call in question the wisdom of the old nor the folly of the young. Let us rather have firm faith in the ability of our leaders, in the robust spirit of our people and in the justice of our cause.

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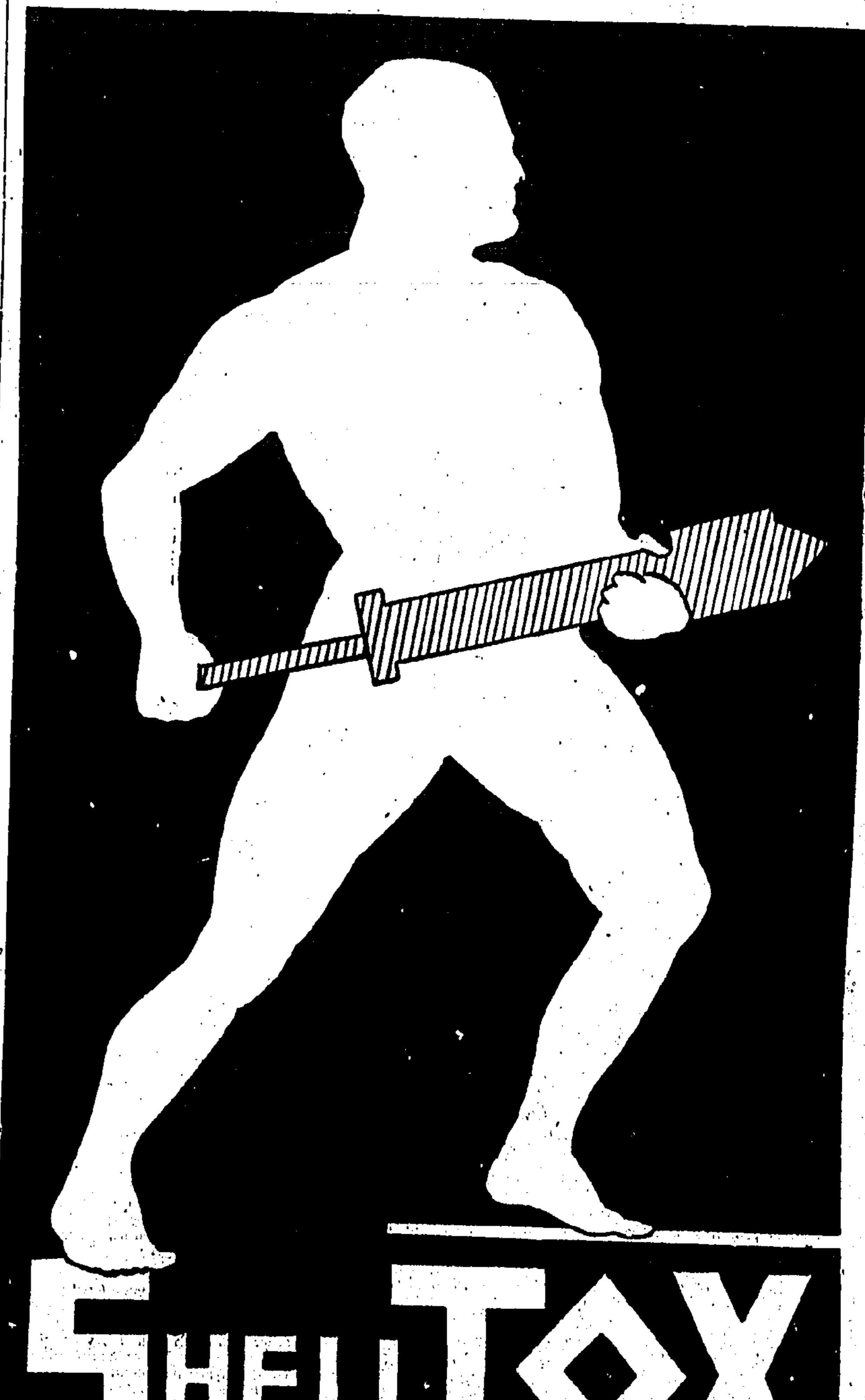
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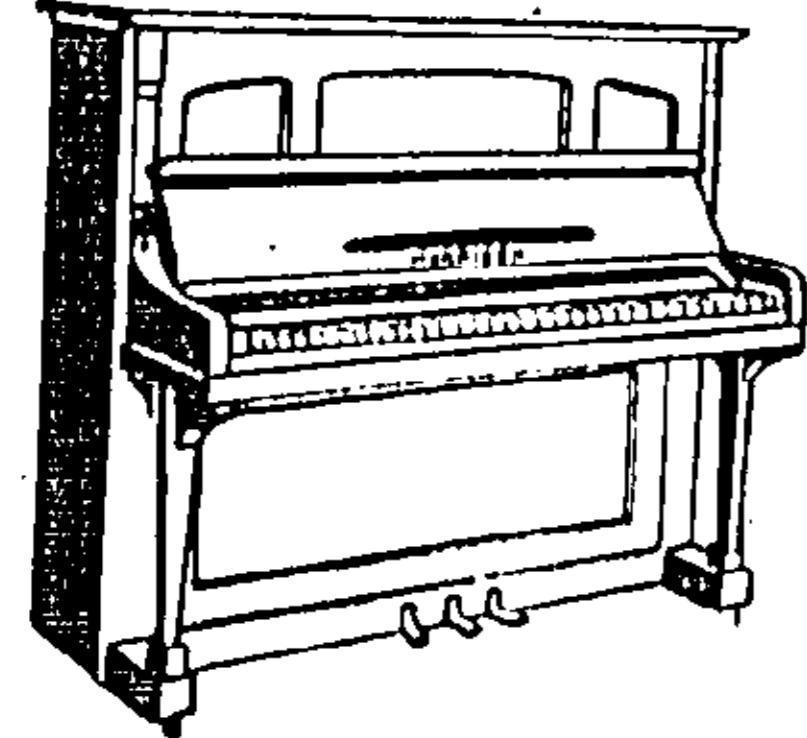
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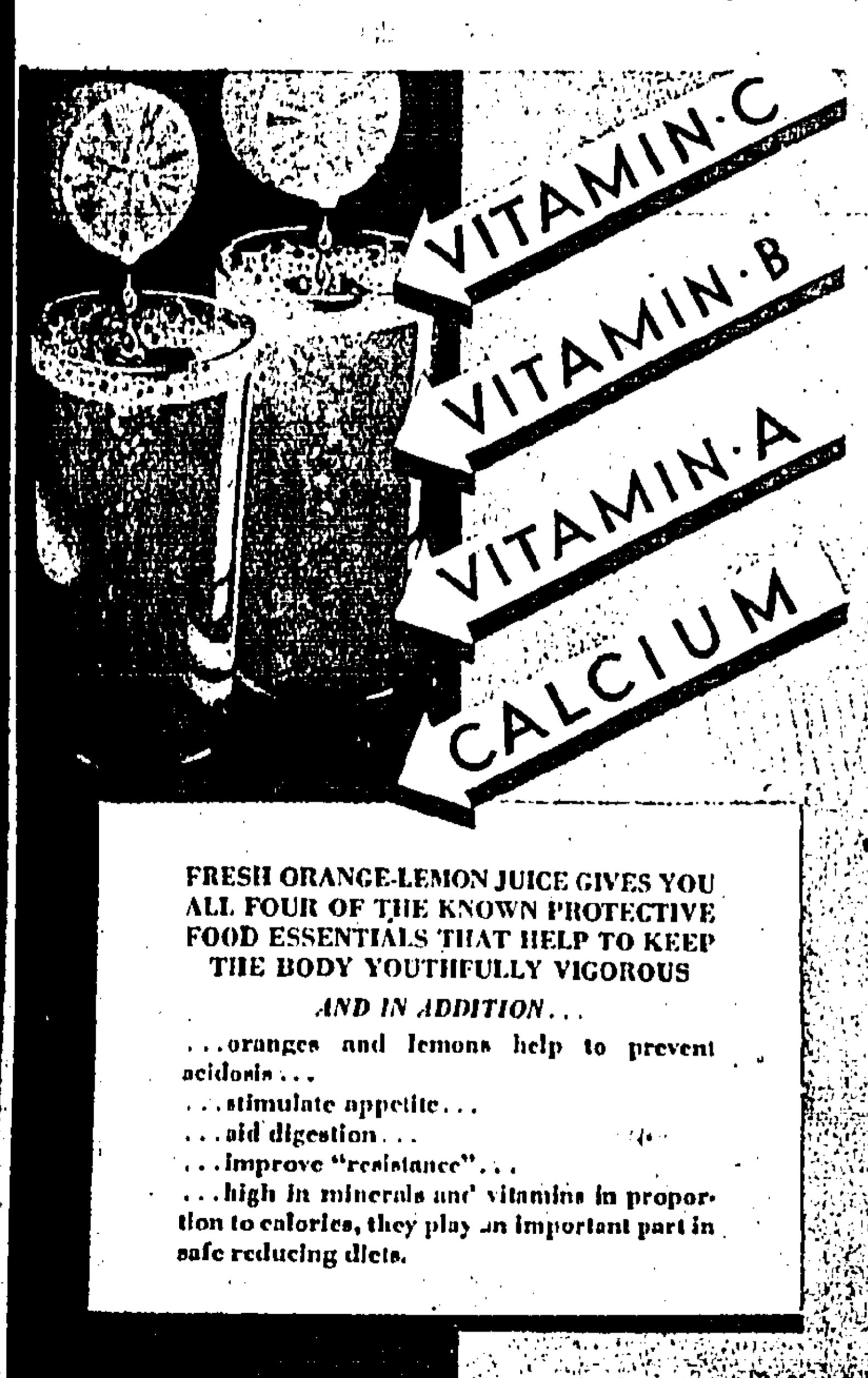
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M. Flandin Says:

Hitler Peace Drive Is Vain Insolence

THE fact that at the very moment when negotiations were taking place at Moscow between the British and French military mission on the one hand, and the Russians on the other, the Soviet diplomats were discussing and concluding an agreement with von Papen and the Reich's representatives is now proved beyond doubt.

There are several historical examples of diplomatic treason, but none more cynical.

Before the war, astonishment was expressed in certain quarters with regard to the delay in the negotiations between Moscow, London and Paris, after the brutal annexation of Bohemia and Moravia by Germany. To-day, the explanation is clear to all and sundry. In the course of the conversations, the Soviet delegates constantly raised new points and complicated the most precise texts by interminable legal discussions for the sole purpose of gaining time to negotiate with Germany.

Genius for Lying Propaganda

And, naturally, with that genius for lying propaganda, which is characteristic of the method of the Soviet Government, the latter instigated through the satellites and employees, in France and in England, a violent campaign against the governments of Chamberlain and Daladier, who were daily insulted, described as traitors, as sold to Hitler, as servants of fascism, etc.

The fact that the conclusion of the Anglo-Franco-Soviet pact was delayed, the Soviet propagandists alleged, was merely the fault of the democracies.

The U.S.S.R. in fact, was only pursuing the aim which it has constantly set itself and which has never varied: namely, to commit all European Powers, other than Russia, to as general as possible a war.

The task of the Soviets was, it is true, difficult. It would have been impossible for any regime observing a minimum of loyalty. But from 1917 at Brest-Litovsk to 1939 at Moscow, nothing has changed.

The communist propaganda which has made such ravages in the world has, for many years, systematically incited nations against each other, and has prevented any rapprochement between Governments and peoples whenever this seemed possible. Wherever communism succeeded in playing an important role in domestic politics, it pursued its object of rousing hatred and division between citizens, utilizing every means to attain this end. A decisive illustration of its methods was given on November 30th last, when the communist party agitated for war after Munich, denounced as a shameful capitulation, at the same time launching a campaign for a general strike which would have purified the French re-armament, in particular in the plane factories, whose inadequate production and disorganization were one of the real causes of Munich.

The authentic republicans and the real democrats who fought for the cause of the Spanish Republic are fully aware that the latter was, in fact, assassinated by the intrigues of the Third International. Moscow wished to utilize the Spanish civil war to unleash a general conflagration in Europe and the destruction of civilization would have become dreams of the past. There was only one thing to be done—to reverse the whole Russian policy. If the U.S.S.R. agreed to support Germany, this, to the tortuous minds of the Moscow diplomats, was the weight that determined the position of the scales.

With this unhelped-for assistance, Hitler did not hesitate to increase his demands; Moscow encouraged him to do so and promises him all he wants in the way of foodstuffs and raw materials.

And, finally, Moscow discerns a means of achieving her end. Poland's independence and territorial integrity were menaced. Great Britain and France had promised her their guarantee. It was known they would respect their commitments. But Hitler, who believed that Germany was invincible and the re-argument of the democracies was not yet terminated, was preparing to act against Poland. The balance

of power was uncertain. If Russia were peace. A fair and loyal peace. France and England are still ready to negotiate a peace which will truly and fairly assure the political and economic independence of all nations, a peace in which a great people like the Germans should be able to work out a prosperous and honourable destiny, but one which must respect the territorial integrity and the rights of the other nations. But Germany believes she can discover the basis for European hegemony founded on violence and oppression in an immoral association with the destroyers of civilization and she is greatly mistaken. France of the Marne and of Verdun, the soldiers of freedom from the four

corners of the world have risen in defence of a moral ideal, dearly bought in the course of centuries and for the protection of a Christian civilization of justice and fraternity from the inroads of Asiatic barbarity. Hitler's peace offensive is vain insolence.

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V. K. SATAGOPACHARIAR,

Hanuman Jothisha Ashraman,

TIRUTTANI, (S. India).

SAVE MONEY

IT'S THRIFTY TO INSTALL NEW CHAMPIONS



Mistake of Stalin

THE whole world is indignant at the Soviet. Those who are fighting against Hitler still feel the stab in the back.

As Spinoza said, one must neither weep nor laugh, but endeavour to understand. Stalin has not been governed by sentimentality, but by a cool and definite assessment of the situation.

I believe that this calculation is false.

This operation was a Munich in the opposite direction, but an aggravated, unexcusable Munich. By joining in the partition of Poland and abandoning the western democracies, Stalin was endeavouring to divert the Hitlerian spark—a lightning conductor policy.

By collaborating with the Peace Front, he would either have made war impossible or have assured the prompt decline of Hitler. He has preferred a war, in which the democracies, fighting against Germany, would finally culminate in reciprocal disaster. After which, he would be the strongest factor in an exhausted and ruined Europe.

All this is merely the semblance of a great policy. A shortsighted policy, based on a threefold error of calculation.

The first mistake bears upon the destiny of Germany and the intentions of Hitler. May Stalin re-read Bismarck and Mein Kampf.

Not in Poland, still less in the western States can Hitler discover his vital space; only in the east, in the vast territories of Soviet Russia. But Hitler has first to remove the hindrance, that is to say, the French army and the West. Then, and then only, can he engage in his great campaign—the Valkyrie-Ride of Mein Kampf.

Inasmuch as he has overlooked this, Stalin has fallen into a trap set by Hitler. He has given Hitler the means—or rather the illusion—that he can beat his enemies, me by one, beginning with the West—this being the essential principle of Hitlerian strategy.

But Stalin reckons with something else. Namely, with the weakening of Germany even if victorious, and with the increase of the Soviet forces. There again, his calculations are mistaken.

The short history of German rearmament shows that in a few years Germany, even if beaten, can, if permitted, re-establish the most powerful military machine of Europe. The Soviet forces, even if increased, can never suffice to annihilate this machine. To avoid this menace, Russia must count on the support of the western democracies.

this support has been cast overboard by Stalin; to-morrow, he might be alone to confront Germany.

Doubtless, he fosters the hope that he will be able to reinforce his armies while Germany is spending her forces in war. Does he believe that Hitler is an innocent? The entailed. In 1939, Stalin is just as Germans are masters in the art of unable to judge the respective forces transforming technical collaboration of Russia, Hitler and the democracies into vassalage: the Italians and others. The future will show what in Russia this is easy. Germany to pay for this mistake.

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By PIERRE COT,
Former Air Minister
Of France

dent and autonomous industrial potential either of war or of peace.

Stalin did not realize this. This is his second mistake. He overlooked that the Germans are re-training at five or six times the rate of the Russians, and that his "new friend" will beat him in-cunning.

Then, there is his third mistake. Stalin has underestimated the strength of the democracies.

The Anglo-Saxon nations count two hundred millions. They dispose of considerable financial and economic resources. They are more closely linked together than ever before.

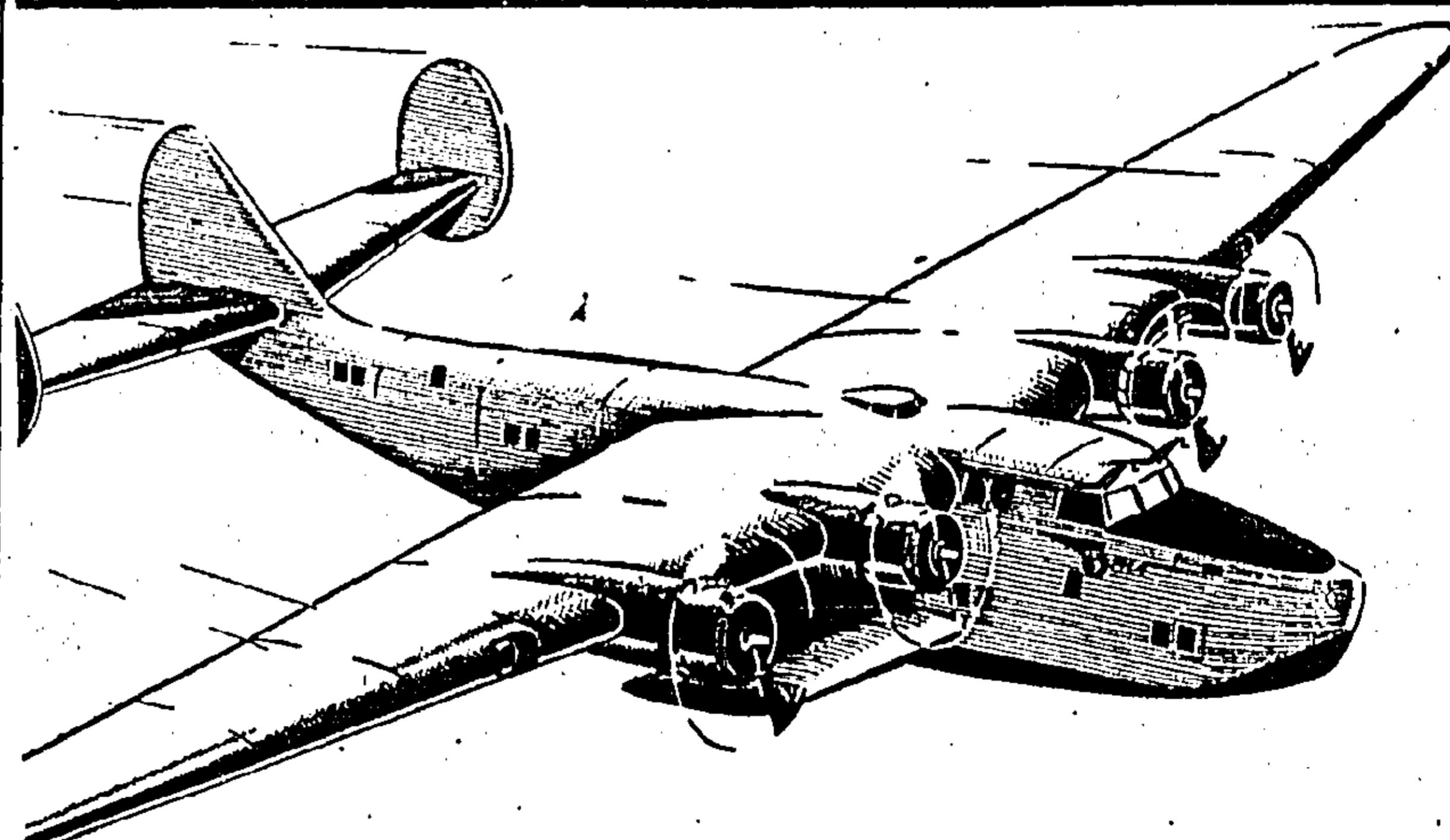
If there were the least danger of it, which there is not, the United States would not allow Germany to crush Britain—this is more evident to-day than in 1914. Stalin, on a larger scale, has perpetrated the same error of judgment as William II.

The Anglo-Saxon block, united with Franco, can never be conquered by Germany. Why? Because the French army is in the vanguard, its honourable role is to enable Britain and America to mobilize their inexhaustible resources and to cast them into the balance.

If Stalin had associated himself with this block, he would have contributed to the maintenance of peace.

Having separated himself, he precipitated the war. Because of his action, it may be longer and harder; lives sacrificed and cities destroyed. But, the Allies will be victorious, since the forces of gravity are on their side, and even according to Molotov, victory is a question of gravity.

Whatever the course of events, war or peace, has been mistaken in his calculation. One day, Stalin will see what he has done. At that moment, perhaps he will betray his



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939.

COLONY'S PART IN WAR

THE Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine's reminder that Hong Kong's good fortune in being far removed from any likely theatre of war does not exclude the Colony from a share in the common Empire effort either did not attract the attention it deserved, or its main implication was missed. Yet plainer warning that when the next Budget proposals are submitted to Legislative Council they will not be without their shocks to residential complaisance could hardly have been given.

The thinking person, said the Financial Secretary, must have observed that additional taxes have already been enforced for war purposes in other parts of the Empire besides the United Kingdom and must wonder whether the responsibility which Hong Kong shares with the rest of the Empire should not receive some immediate expression.

As a pre-Budget manoeuvre, preparing the ground — for it is as well to realise that our 1940 Budget is in its final stages of preparation and will be presented in the next week or so—it could not have been more neatly executed, and the remainder of the broadcast address assumes deeper significance.

The main theme, the lightness of Hong Kong's taxation by comparison with the taxpayer at home, was sufficiently amplified to indicate the direction in which the official mind is working. The possibility of the imposition of an income tax in the Colony was explored by a taxation committee some considerable time ago, and it has since been hinted that January, 1940, might see its introduction. Mr. Caine on Tuesday drew special attention to the absence of any income tax here, while the English taxpayer is paying 85 per cent. of all income in excess of £35,000 to the State. Liquor duties, tobacco duties, were briefly examined in the light of the relative burden here and in England, and a hint that sugar might come within the scope of taxation was broad.

What the Financial Secretary failed to disclose was the additional amount of revenue likely to be aimed at, and to what special war purposes it would be devoted. Both will doubtless be made known at the appropriate moment, and assuming additional taxation, on any high level, is for special war purposes Government proposals are unlikely to meet with serious criticism. The fields which are being explored are those best guaranteed to place the weight of the burden where it can most easily be borne, without overlooking the object of spreading it as far as possible and doing least injury to our internal economy.

Only likelihood of challenge would be a move towards additional taxation, in these times of high rents and rising prices, for the boosting, wholly and solely, of Government revenue. It might be argued that a fall in current receipts is to be feared. The same fear was expressed when Canton fell to Japanese arms; in the result, 1939 bids fair to produce the highest total on record. When it becomes demonstrably clear that income is seriously diminished, then will be the time for considerations of that sort.

The fifth week of the war, and the most crucial since the outbreak of hostilities. All the issues have finally crystallised and from now on the diplomatic front will diminish in importance. For days it has been the main theatre of struggle. Herr Hitler while there could be no direct peace has made his last desperate effort in the war of nerves. Italy has bound herself more emphatically, by inference, to a policy of neutrality. The neutrals would warrant the closest examination. Specifically among the neutrals he mentioned Italy and Russia. As Russia's place in the International murder of Poland could scarcely commend itself, and as the results of Count Ciano's visit to Berlin were not then known, the fear that such a speech might be interpreted overseas was soberly based.

THIS WEEK

Judged by normal standards, have gained their inspiration from an abnormal situation. Even at that, Moscow has been intelligent enough to draw the line at Nazi precepts. The newly agreed partition of Poland leaves Moscow within her ethnographical boundaries. The Russian 'agreement' with Lithuania envisages enlargement of Lithuanian territory also in harmony with ethnographical considerations.

South-Eastern Europe

The chronicle of European diplomacy ends on a query, the position of Turkey? M. Sarıoglu, who was in Moscow before von Ribbentrop's flying visit, remains negotiating. Running and speculation were an inevitable accompaniment of such protracted discussions, but Lord Halifax quashed the bulk by giving the conversations his blessing, and Ankara's announcements confirmed the conviction that Turkish interests and Allied interests continue on parallel lines. All indications at the moment point to the comforting conclusion that the situation in South-East Europe may be regarded as reasonably secure.

Arms Embargo

Developments in the United States were equally satisfactory. The vital debate in the Senate on the Roosevelt proposal for revision of the Neutrality act brought forth all the expected oratory, but more important, clear indications that the move would succeed. Mr. Stimson, the former Secretary of State, expressed the popular viewpoint, frankly admitting that insistence upon the need for removal of the arms embargo was insistence on the need for supporting the Allies in what, at bedrock, is equally America's battle.

After You

On the Western Front, General Gamelin continued his cautious infiltration tactics, nibbling off a piece of ground here, and a piece there, in pursuance thereof, Russia has secured control of the Baltic down to Danzig, by tearing away the independence of the unprotected Baltic States and imposing upon them their own account, exacting the price of the unhappy Baltic States. Nothing could have clarified the real situation more effectively. Nazis and Bolsheviks have, as J. L. Garvin points out, embraced without sentiment. They count on remaining a dominant combination, each hoping to get the better of each other in the long run. In pursuance thereof, Russia has secured control of the Baltic down to Danzig, by tearing away the independence of the unprotected Baltic States and imposing upon them their own account, exacting the price of the Baltic States. Nothing could have clarified the real situation more effectively. Nazis and Bolsheviks have, as J. L. 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HONG KONG, OCTOBER 8, 1939

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BEAR BATHING

"Renie" and "Rupert", two Russian brown bears owned by Mr. Worsfield de la Bere, of Denton, Sussex, are not unlike humans in their ways. They have the average persons dislike for sharing a bath; the result being a daily argument as to who shall occupy the bath first, as these two pictures show. The bears are five months old and were brought to England from Russia.

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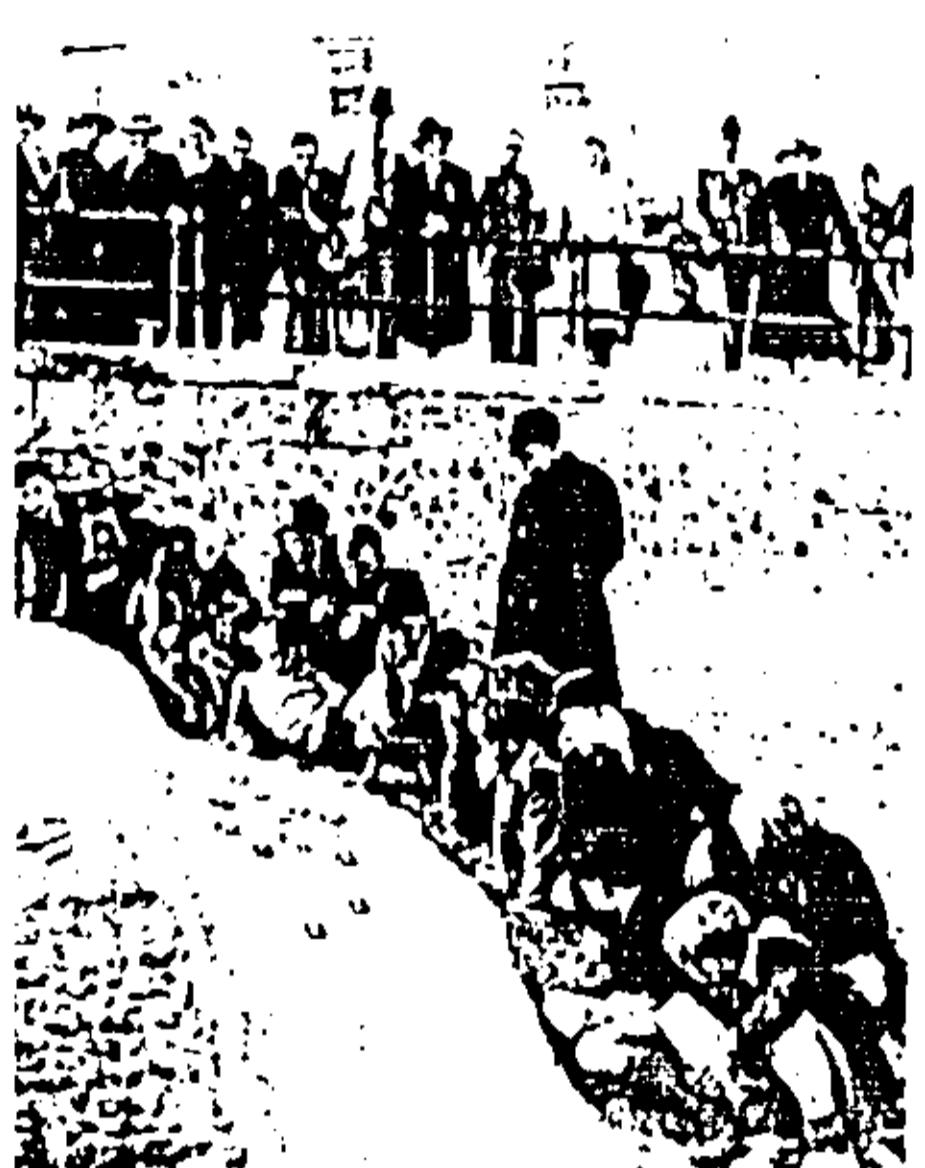
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Pictorial News

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Deck Games, including chess, are popular features of Bournemouth Pier and are a centre of interest for both players and the visitors idling in the sun. At left is a player deep in thought during a game of deck chess, while at right are holidaymakers watching the moves with interest.



This miniature "Brooklands" at Bognor Regis attracts hundreds of holidaymakers. The gallery of grown-ups in this view, show just as much enthusiasm for the race as the youngsters.



Henry Carroll, of Cardiff, claims to be the smallest pageboy in London. He is only 3 feet, 6 inches high. In the above photograph Henry, because of his small stature, comes to grief while taking a borzoi for an outing in the park.



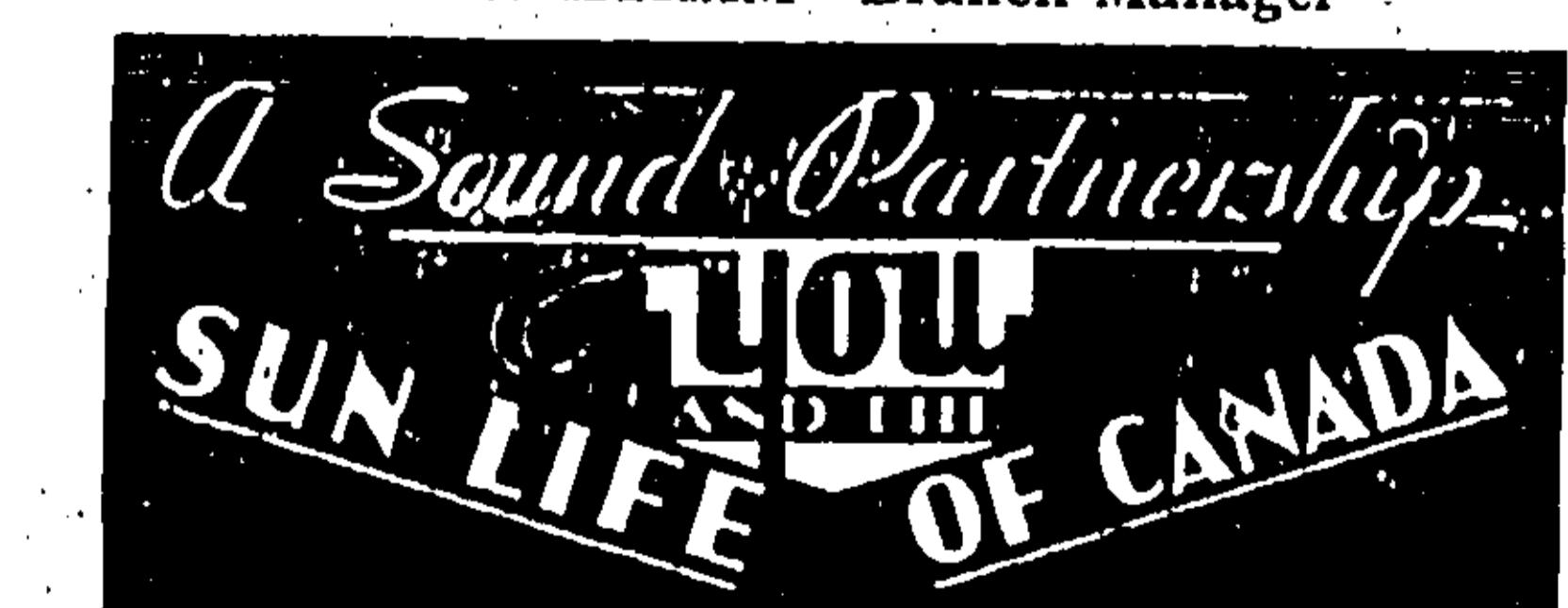
A scheme known as the Epping Forest Holiday Scheme provides children with a day's outing in Epping Forest throughout the whole of the summer months. The children are taken in batches of one hundred a day, and above is a group from Stepney catching tiddlers in the Forest Pond.

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James Ord—The Mysterious Judge

"IF you had your rights in England, James, you would be somebody very great. It would make you miserable to know more. God forgive those who have wronged you, lad!"

No greater satisfaction than this would James Ord ever give to his nephew and namesake, the riddle of whose identity gnawed at his soul, during four score years and more.

About the time when America's seat of government was being moved to the banks of the Potomac, this

the commission of the King of Spain. James further discovered that his own birth had occurred in England immediately prior to his uncle's departure for Spain.

That his mysterious patron across the water continued to fear him was further evidenced to James during the War of 1812, when, through clever importunities, certain persons later learned to have been British spies, enticed him to enlist in the American army. And only after it was too late did the

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

man and boy had come from Europe to seek their fortune in the new Federal City.

James, the elder, became a master mechanic at the Washington Navy Yard, where he was known as Captain Ord. He related startling tales of his adventures under foreign skies and detailed many choice bits of gossip concerning the royal families of Europe.

The boy, James Ord, was entered at Georgetown College. A plentiful supply of money, out of all proportion to his Uncle James' wages and apparent means, was regularly appropriated for his education and maintenance.

Throughout his college days the youth was given to spells of melancholy brooding over the uncertainty of his identity. Not until he faced death did Captain Ord relax his determination to keep the secret, but before he could more than gasp—"James, dad, I've something important to tell you. Your father was..." the deathbed rattle prevented further articulation.

"To my beloved nephew, James Ord," the old man's property was devised in a will still on file at Washington. But funds far greater than the possible yield of this meagre estate continued to support the lonely boy. He weighed heavily upon the conscience of some powerful personage, who, from across the sea, continued to watch him, fear him. Who was it?

Even before leaving college, young Ord determined to dedicate his life to a search for his antecedents. This quest resulted in some startling revelations. The record of Captain Ord was carefully investigated, and it was discovered that he had never held officer's rank. While but a humble sailor in the British Navy, he had been discharged, in 1779.

Seven years later he had enjoyed a sudden change of fortune. Through some influence at the British court, he had been given a fat berth at Bulbo as Dockyard Inspector, under

youth, realizing having committed technical treason to the land of his birth, an act that invalidated any possible claim to British title or estates.

After the War of 1812, James Ord practiced law in New York, and married. Then came the call of the land of gold. He crossed the continent and fortune smiled upon him. Having amassed great wealth, he attained distinction on the bench. Later he returned to Washington and built for himself a handsome home on Pennsylvania Ave. There he removed to Omaha, where he died, at the age of 97.

During his 80 years of ransacking through musty records, Judge Ord came upon many bits of evidence other than those directly concerning the movements of his uncle. Not until he was 46, did he gain possession of his uncle's confidential papers. Among these was a letter from one who revealed himself as a priest, but whose name was not given. It came from Europe and asked:

"Is the child alive?"

At this time there still lived in Washington Captain Ord's confessor and confidant, Father Matthews, of St. Patrick's Church, a patriarch of 82 years. A sworn statement from this prelate quoted the Navy Yard master mechanic as having once confessed "that the child called James Ord and his nephew was not his nephew, but of royal parentage, the son of one of the royal families of Europe."

"Your father was of the sons of King George III," the aged priest later confided to Judge Ord. "This was as far as your foster uncle would venture. But he admitted to me once that his promotion to the Spanish service had been obtained by a personage none other than the Prince of Wales, himself. And actual negotiations were carried on by an uncle of Maria Anne Smythe Fitzherbert, wife of George IV."

Judge Ord thereafter firmly believed that his parents were George IV and the Catholic widow, whom that fat prince married in 1785, before he became King. His own birth had occurred within the year following their secret marriage, and almost immediately afterward had come his abduction into Spain.

Rumours that a child had been born to the morganatic union had persisted almost from the time news of the Prince's marriage had leaked out. The baby was said to have been taken to the United States. James Ord wrote to Mrs. Fitzherbert a letter, which should have touched any mother's heart, and it was delivered to her in secret, through the connivance of Aaron Vall, the U.S. chargé d'affaires at London. She never replied. Shortly afterward, upon her deathbed, she requested that a certain mysterious package of papers be consigned to a vault in Coutts' Bank, London, there to remain until long after her royal husband's death. Fearing that this secret packet contained something that would compromise him, George IV,

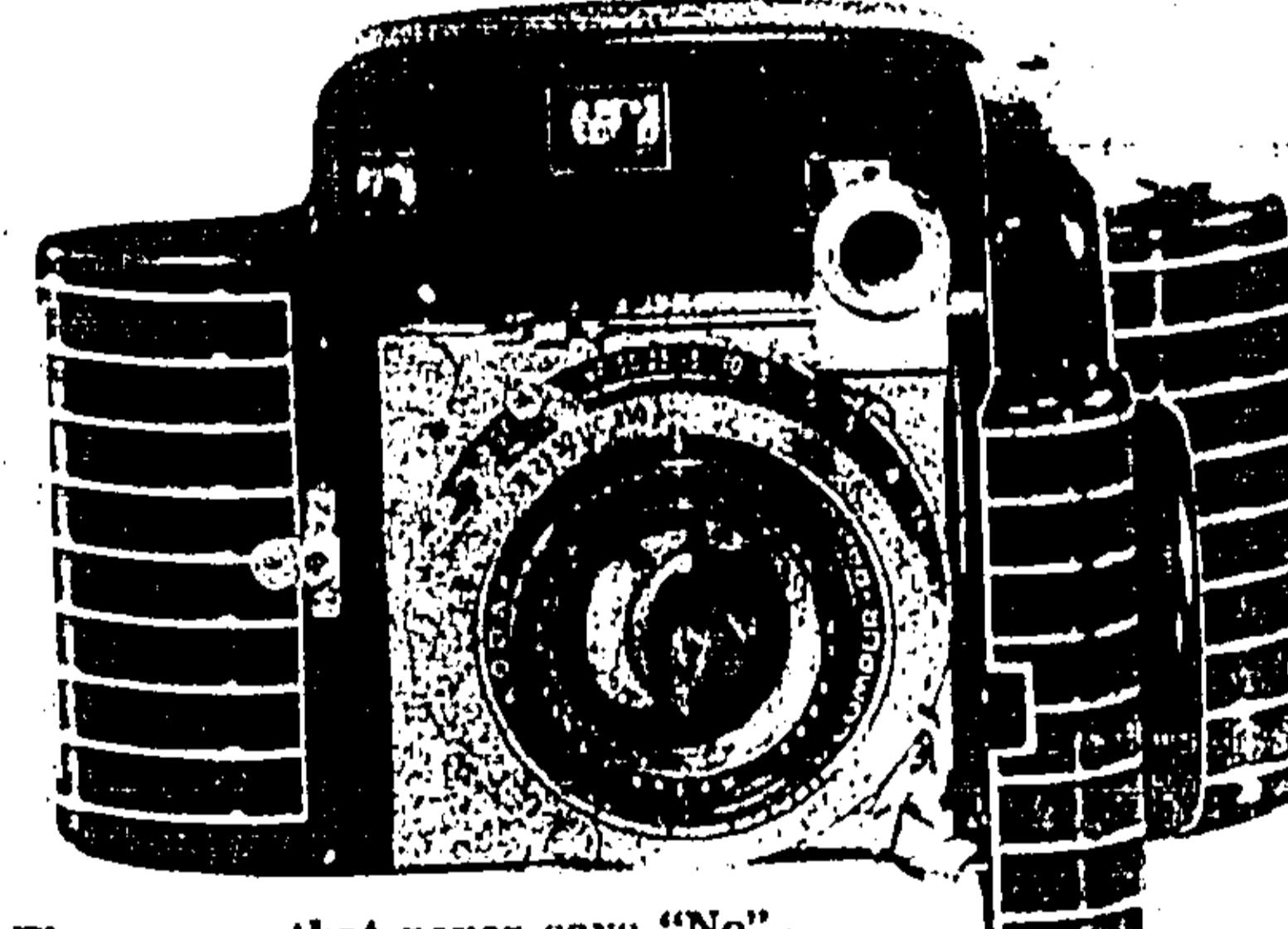


TYPIST'S HOLIDAY

She dives, she swims, she rides a horse,
She socks a golf-ball round the course,
She plays a wicked tennis game,
She dances till she's nearly lame;
And just when a romance is ripe—
The poor kid must revert to type.

—Courier-Express, Buffalo.

KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL

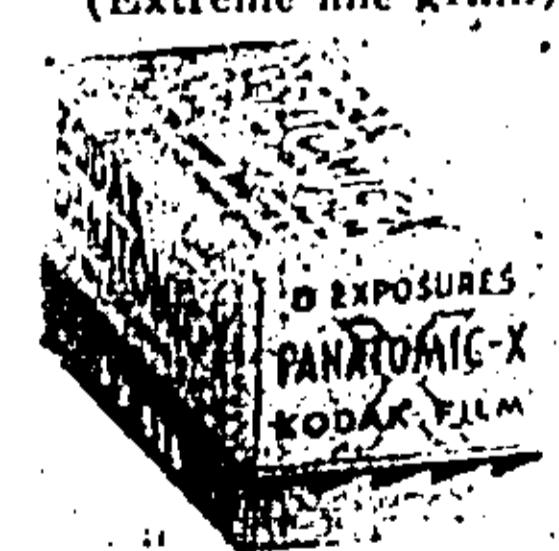
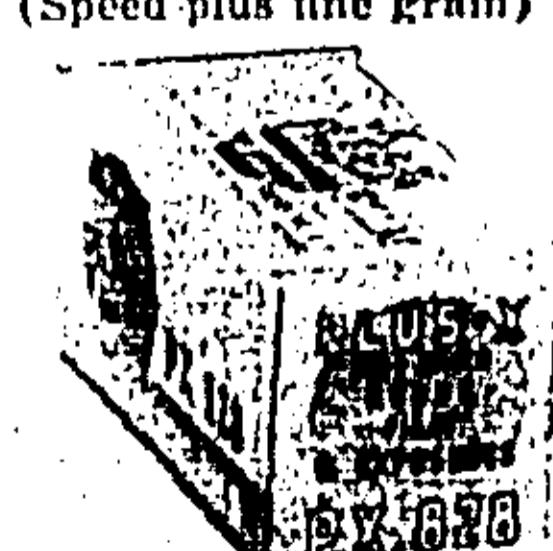


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Brush Away Summer Neglect

And Brush In New Hair Beauty
Advises Patricia Lindsay

DESPITE all the warnings you had from me and other beauty editors, you have probably closed your ears to advice and now your hair looks like an abandoned bird's nest! Straw-like in texture, kinky and faded! The sun, the sea and your indifference have taken their toll of hair beauty, and unless you get busy quick with the hair brush, and weekly scalp treatments, your hair will permanently lose some of the glory it had!

Even young things, still in their early teens, cannot afford to neglect their hair long, for nature gets a little tired of trying to restore beauty which has been robbed again and again. One day, sooner, you will wake up to realize that your hair is not as pretty as it used to be and it probably will be too late to capture again its natural gloss, elasticity and colour!

WHAT BRUSHING DOES

Scientific hair brushing, with flexible wrist strokes up and away from the scalp all over your head, does much to preserve and encourage

hair beauty. If you will wipe your brush on a clean towel after every ten or fifteen strokes, you will see how much dust and grime you are taking off your scalp and hair. You are actually cleansing both. Steady brushings each day keep the natural oil from your scalp distributed down to the very end of your permanent wave, and thus makes it more ruly and more beautiful.

Brushing does more. If done correctly it stimulates the gland action of your scalp which might tend to be a bit sluggish. Thus the pores secrete what waste they are expected to, and also the valuable mineral oil which polishes and preserves the colour of your hair.

GOOD BRUSH WISE INVESTMENT

If you purchase a good make brush it will be your friend for years. You have been told this before. It is better to sacrifice a fancy back and get better, genuine boar bristles, which are long and flexible. Those vanity sets of brush, mirror and comb usually have a poor brush. It is a better investment to buy a lovely hand mirror separately, to ornament your dresser top, and to buy a comb which will not scratch your scalp and a brush which will do well by you. These should be tucked away in a drawer, after you use them, so they



This young lady is brushing up for school time with a new roll-wave brush with genuine bristles.

in and out of your waves. However I find such a brush good only for short hair. Girls with longer hair will find that a brush with graduated bristles, the longest being about three inches long, will do more for their hair.

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Gibbs has cared for dear teeth from earliest childhood, guarding health and looks! Of course it will have an honoured place in the new home. For Gibbs does everything that a dentist should—in a way that dentists approve of! Gibbs polishes enamel to pearly lustre without risk of scratching. Its antiseptic foam kills germs, without harm to delicate mouth-membranes. It neutralises acids, tones up the gums, sweeps away everything that could cause decay and leaves the whole mouth fresh and the breath sweet.

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USE GIBBS "B.R." TOOTH PASTE
recommended by your dentist for Pyorrhoea,
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Tooth news!

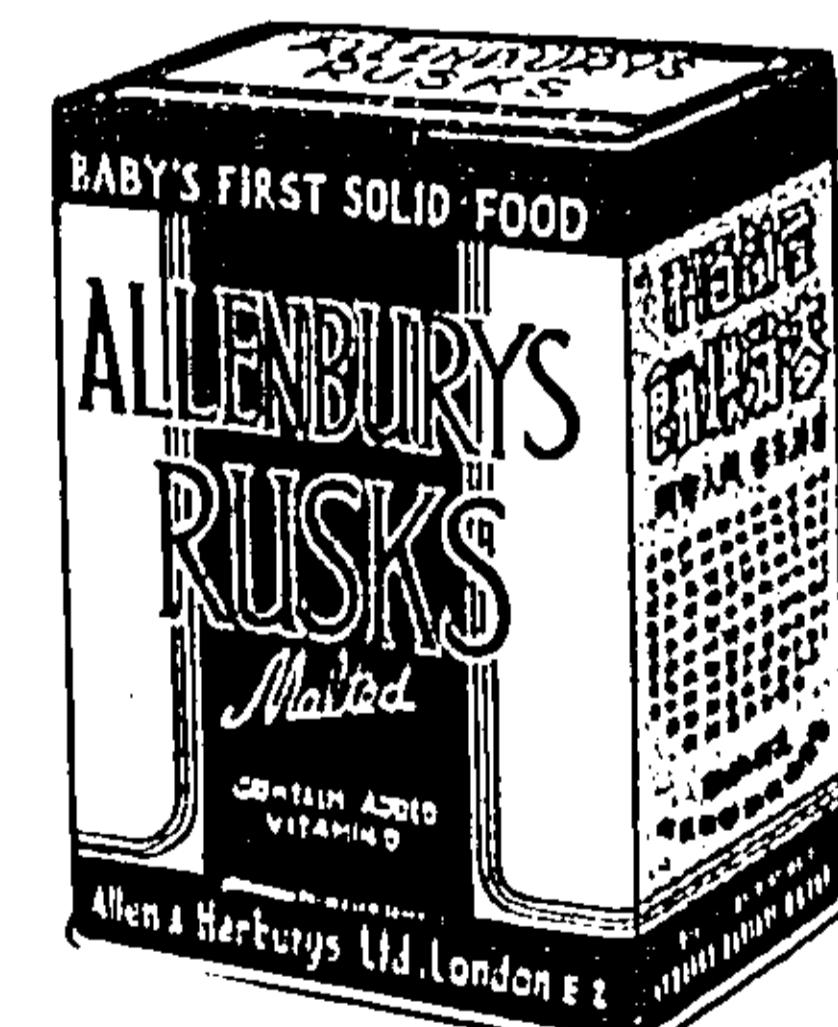
Allenburys Malted Rusks are perfect for all little people who are just growing their first teeth.

Their crispness encourages Baby to chew, yet they soften before they can hurt his gums.

They contain Bone-Forming Vitamin D.

Packed in hermetically sealed tins to ensure retention of their original crispness and flavour.

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This new design makes the most of the charming characteristics which has caused the princess fashion to be so endlessly popular. Just see how the suave, smooth lines melt into your waist and flare to rippling fullness at the hemline, which is correctly wide to balance the broad shoulders. By way of further flattery, there is a heart-shaped neckline and winsome frills—proving for the thousandth time that where there's a frill there's a way to look pretty!

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

An essay might be written on Japanese inventiveness and ingenuity, which are considerable. The Japanese are not only good mimics, as is notorious; they have a very direct and original practicality. For instance they solved the street cleaning problem in Mukden—where the rikshas are drawn by horses—by the simple expedient of putting a small pail under the tail of every horse in town. To watch the pails dancing down the street is an entrancing experience.—John Gunther in "Inside Asia," (Harpers).

* * *

A new plant discovery by a Seattle botanist will banish the grasshopper menace and save American farmers many thousands of dollars annually. The plant is *Dartlingtonia Chrismaphora*. It looks like a hooded cobra just about to strike, and gobbles up grasshoppers by the pound.

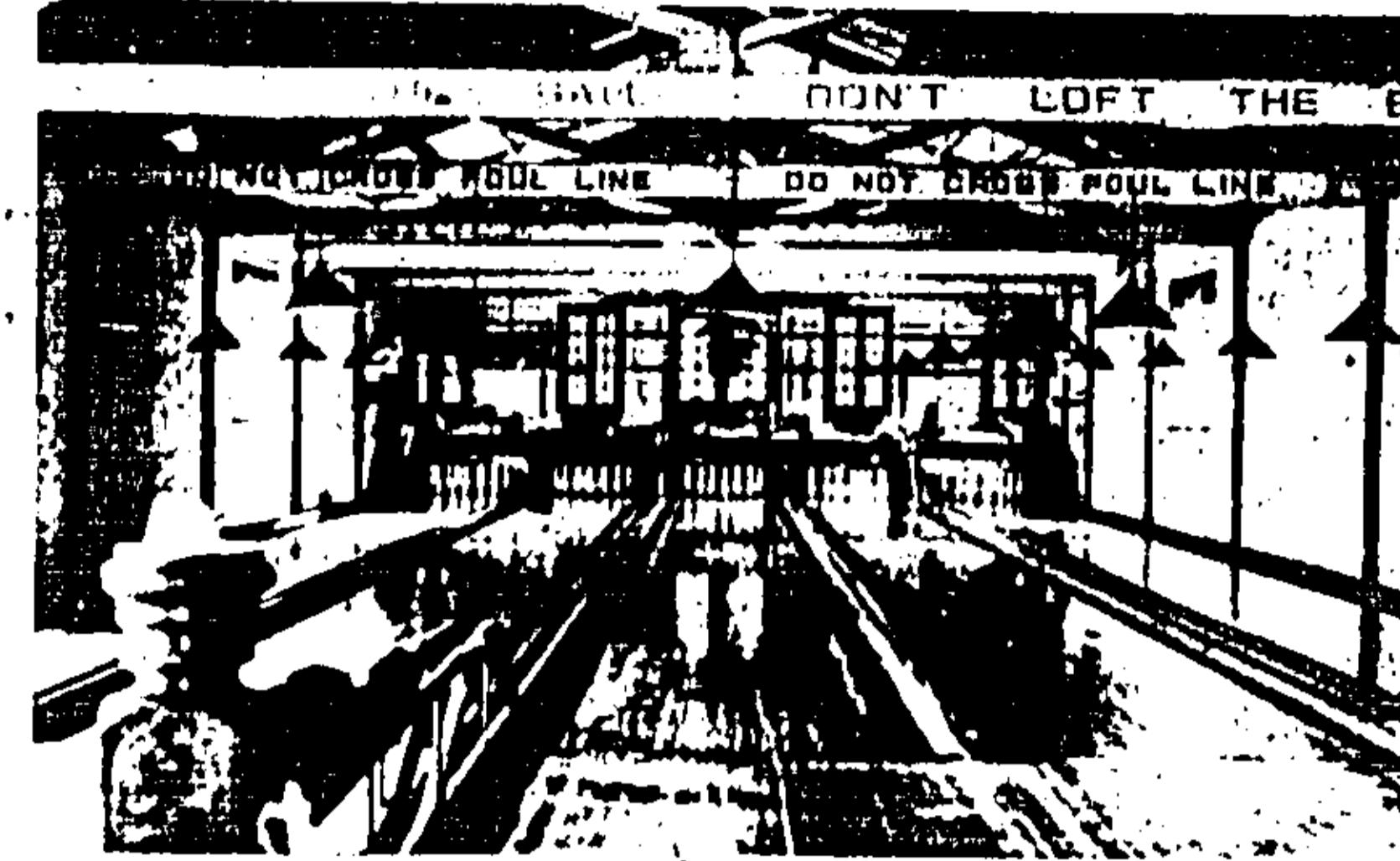
An alluring open mouth, full of delectable honey, irresistible to grasshoppers, is the plant's death-dealing weapon. If these plants are grown alongside a cornfield, no matter what hordes of grasshoppers appear they never get far enough to work havoc among the corn.

So greedy are these plants that during the winter they have to be fed on small pieces of sausage once a month to keep them alive.

—Armchair Science, London.

* * *

Fresh box-packed fowls were offered very freely. Stags were dull and lower. Old roosters were



The above is a picture of Hong Kong Bowling Alleys, opened by a few prominent local businessmen a little over a year ago. Ample seating accommodation, a bar, restaurant and spacious changing rooms are features of this popular rendezvous at Lockhart Road.

very quiet. Fowls were steady. Geese were neglected.—The Herald Tribune, New York.

* * *

One of the finest estates in the French Pyrenees is owned by "Gérard," who bought it ten years ago upon his retirement from Maxim's of Paris. There, as a bat checker for forty years, he had made a fortune by lending pocket money, at a good interest rate, to the wealthy patrons of this world-famous restaurant.—Freling Foster in Collier's New York.

* * *

In the days when Italy was still a member of the League of Nations, Signor Daniele Vare, one of her junior representatives at Geneva, had the rare distinction of inventing a nation.

In the Assembly Hall of the League each state is entitled to a block of five seats; the nations are arranged in alphabetical order, beginning with the "A's" at the front.

Diplomats not included in their national delegations have to find places at the sides, whence they can neither see nor hear.

* * *

Signor Vare found an empty seat at the back of the hall behind Venezuela. On an appropriate card he wrote the word "Zembia"—and for the rest of the session, five delegates from the "République de Zembia" sat in their national seats, the fact that they were all Italians in no way disturbing their conscience or their comfort!—From the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, London.

* * *

"Don't be afraid to imitate," Maurice Ravel used to say over and over again. "If you haven't anything to say, you can do no better than to repeat what has already been said before you. If you have anything to say, it will never appear more clearly than in your involuntary fidelity to the model."

—"Maurice Ravel" By His Friends (Editions de Tambouinaire).

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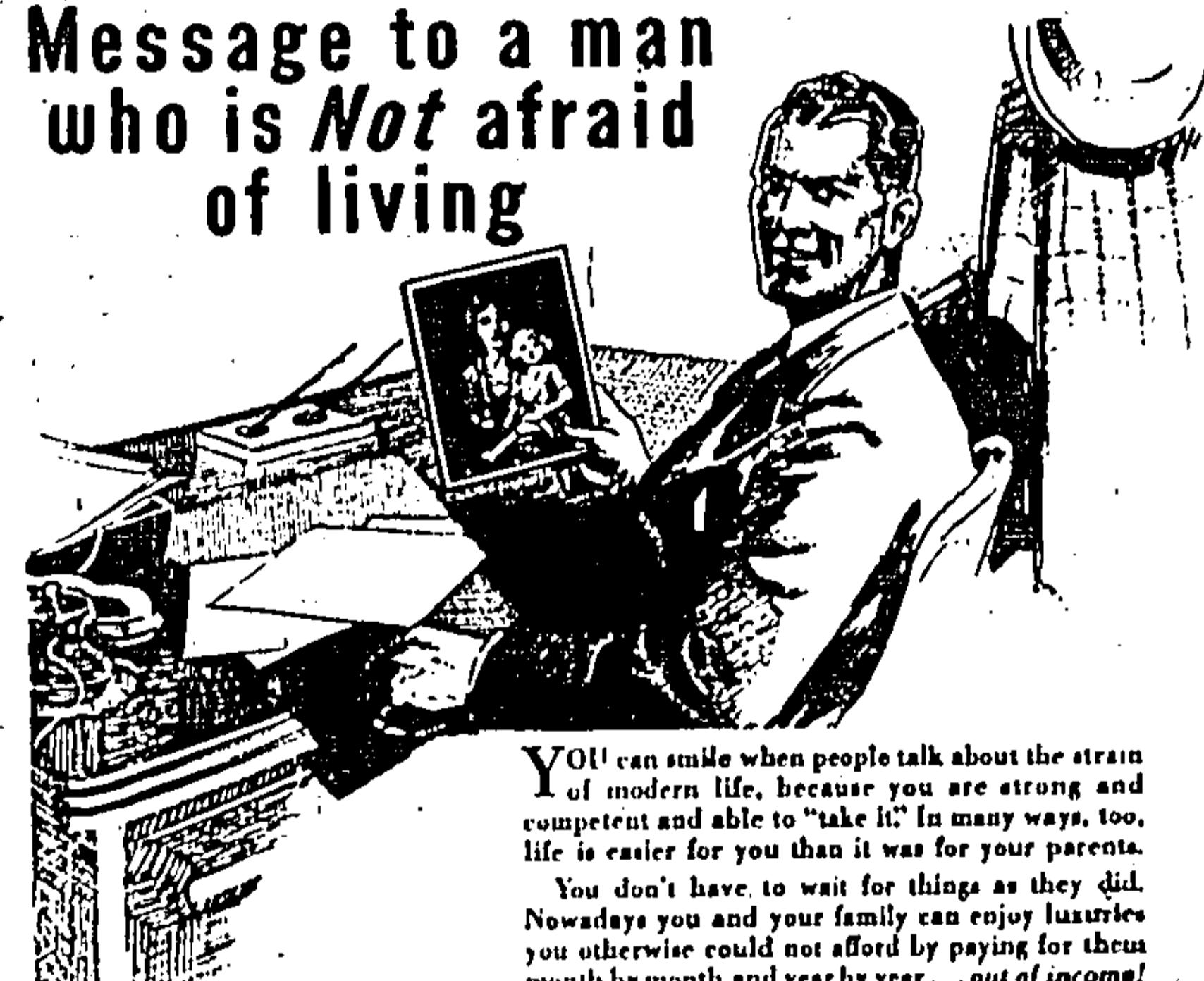


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You don't have to wait for things as they did. Nowadays you and your family can enjoy luxuries you otherwise could not afford by paying for them month by month and year by year. *out of income!*

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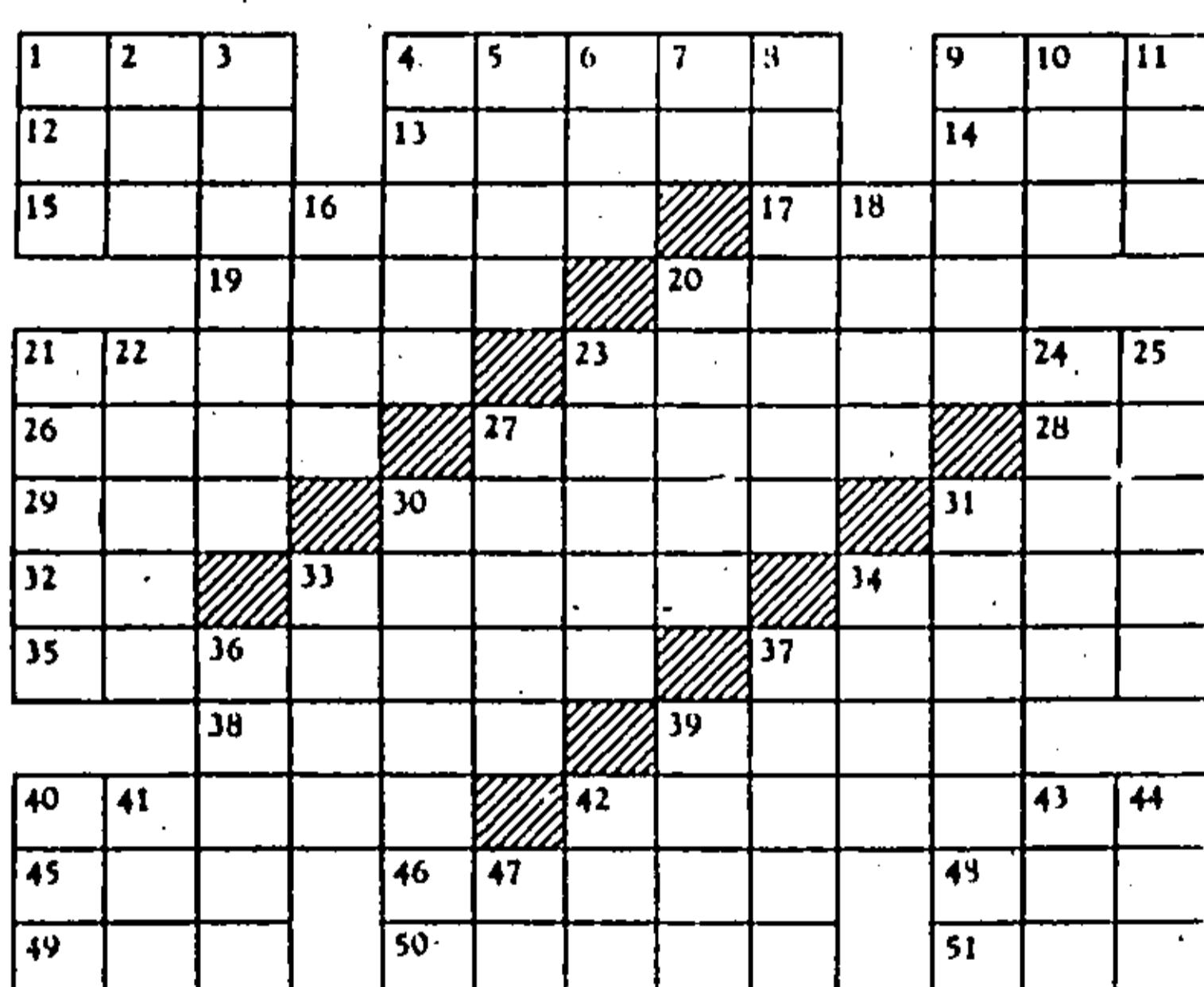
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Pulp
4 Alcoholic
standard
9 Dejected
12 Old French
coln
13 Raised strip
14 Experiment
15 Liturgical
form
17 Area
10 Windmill
20 Celestial
body
21 Exhausted
22 Bombastic
26 Tribes
27 Spice
28 Japanese
drama
29 Worm
30 India: ten
millions
31 Part of face
32 Because
33 To adorn
34 Behind hand
35 Interpose
37 Part of
stairs
38 Climax
39 Stable

VERTICAL

40 Women's
apartment
42 Untwisted
fabric
45 Pronoun
46 Cheerful
48 Immediately
49 To stuff
50 Ladies
51 Holland
commune

9 Stem
10 Bow
11 Colour
12 Fronts
13 Cadaverous
14 Warehouse
21 Vapour
22 Sheriff's
force
23 Incline
24 Related on
mother's
side
25 Widow's
portion
27 Hamper
30 Stuffed
31 Fragrant
flower bush
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36 Ventured
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angers
39 Holiday
40 Short flight
41 Medeline:
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42 Animal
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43 Bow
44 Sheep
47 Note of scale

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

S	T	E	L	A	F	A	M	E	S
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O	R	D	E	S	C	E	N	T	D
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R	O	V	E	R	S	E	A	L	I
T	R	E	N	D	S	P	I	R	E

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Sandwich Relish
per 3 oz. jar . . . 45c.

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per 4 oz. jar . . . 55c.

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per 8 oz. jar . . . 85c.

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WITH a cheerfulness born of great courage and the knowledge that their cause is a just one, the people of Britain are rallying to their country's defense.

They have before them a great and inspiring example in the Royal Family, every member of which is actively engaged in doing tasks which will help the British Empire to victory.

King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth have been untiring in their country's service since War was declared on Germany. The Royal Dukes of Kent and Gloucester and their wives have set aside all peace-time pleasures and are now fully occupied in war-time work.

The Princess Royal, mother of two handsome young sons, has quietly slipped into the front line of the nursing services and even the young Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are helping by learning first aid as part of their training to be Girl Guides.

The Queen Mother, kindly and so well beloved of the people, is doing her share by actively carrying out her responsibilities as President of Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service, Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service and the Territorial Army Nursing Service.

The Duke of Windsor came back to England with his wife immediately after war was declared. The former placed his services unreservedly in the hands of his younger brother, King George, and it was later announced that the Duke was to take up a military appointment

abroad with the rank of Major-General.

Ever since war was declared the King has worn the uniform of one



Major-General, H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, Colonel of the Scots Guards, Colonel-in-Chief of the 10th Hussars, The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Gloucestershire Regiment, and the Gordon Highlanders, is Personal A.D.C. to The King, and Chief Liaison Officer to the British Field Forces.

THE ROYAL PART IN

The English people have a great example Family, and no one is idle in Britain w



H.R.H. The Princess Royal Inspecting W.A.T.S. at the D Royal is Chief Controller of the West R

of the services.

The King, as head of the Navy, Army and Air Force, is so busy dealing with war-time documents

and State papers Queen meet only breakfast.

Very occasionally have dinner together.

All the meals as possible, for the ready been placed basis of thrift and

To save the King room has been in his study.

He receives many and is still within private telephones.

The King works hours a day at the defence of his

His cherished " with the Queen Princesses—has had

Now a tea tray is

By Mary

King's desk and caries pours it out working.

Besides attending official correspondence more than doubled King has to sign his commissions and documents.

Three times a day reports from the Admiralty, and the and at least six department papers arrive.

At noon comes a the King unlocks posses the Queen

The Queen speaks when she is not of working in defence own little study, progress of all the work being done by millions.

The two Princesses—Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Other mothers live in Britain's large their children to amid country fields is happy while she carry out duties present that her young de tent to learn the

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT



The first photograph of H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor since his return to England. He is seen leaving the War Office after a visit, and it will be noted that he is carrying his gas-mask. The Duke is to take up a military appointment abroad with the rank of Major-General.

THE FAMILY'S THE WAR

in the members of the British Royal Family who can do work for National Defence.



Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea. The Princesses, serving in the "Auxiliary Territorial Service."

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H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, photographed during a recent inspection of his old Regiment.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 6, 1939

King, and Chief Liaison Officer to the British Field Forces.

This means that the Duke will be an active soldier.

The Duke of Kent, who loves the sea and served his time in the Royal Navy has taken up his war appointment as a Rear Admiral. His beautiful wife is working at a country hospital helping to make bandages for the wounded.

The Princess Royal, who likes to live a quiet country life, has put aside all thoughts of living only for her garden and her two sons, and is now working side-by-side with all the other members of the Royal Family on the Home Front.

The Princess Royal, who is Chief Controller of the West Riding Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service,

attended a drum-head service at a Camp near York and took the salute from a long column of 1,000 khaki-clad women. She then inspected the camp and had lunch in the officers' mess.

No one is idle in Britain who can do work for National Defence. The people have a great example in the members of the British Royal Family.



Her Majesty The Queen whom the King has recently appointed Commandant-in-Chief of the Women's Royal Naval Service, the Auxiliary Territorial Service and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Her Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief of the Queen's Bays, the Black Watch, the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, Honorary Colonel London Scottish and Hertfordshire Regiment, and President of the British Red Cross Society.

Her Majesty is Colonel-in-Chief of the Queen's Bays, the Black Watch, the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, Honorary Colonel London Scottish and Hertfordshire Regiment, and President of the British Red Cross Society.

All this means active service at home for Queen Elizabeth who never tires of doing her duty among the people.

She went the other day to see Women Ambulance Drivers in London going through their routine. When the spokesman of the women thanked Her Majesty for going to see them her reply was, "It is the least I can do."

The King's two brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, have put on their war-time uniforms.

Major-General, H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, is Colonel of the Scots Guards, Colonel-in-Chief of the 10th Hussars. The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, The Gloucestershire Regiment, and the Gordon Highlanders, is Personal A.D.C. to The

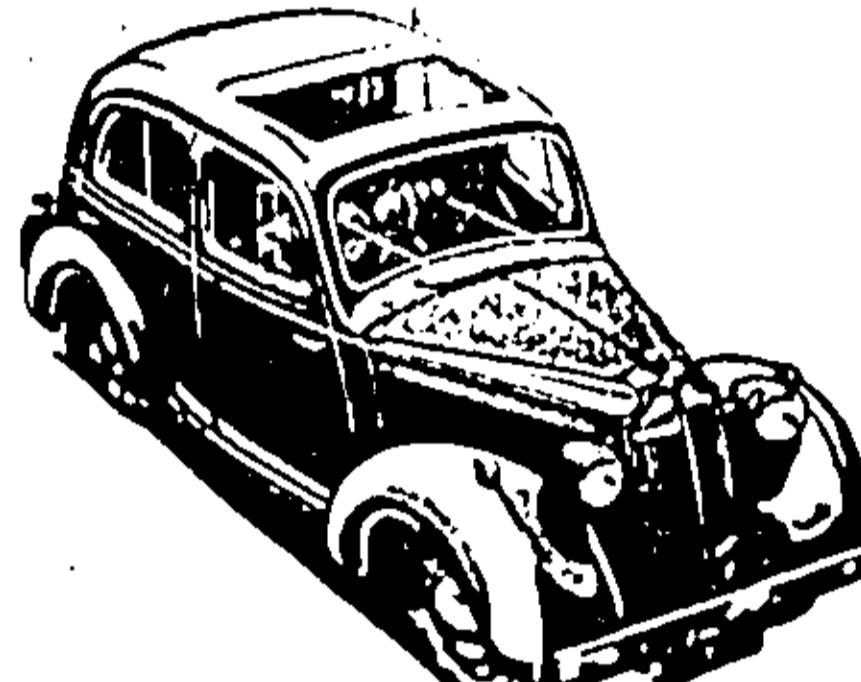


Even the young Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are helping by learning first aid as part of their training to be Girl Guides.

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14 AND 25 H.P.

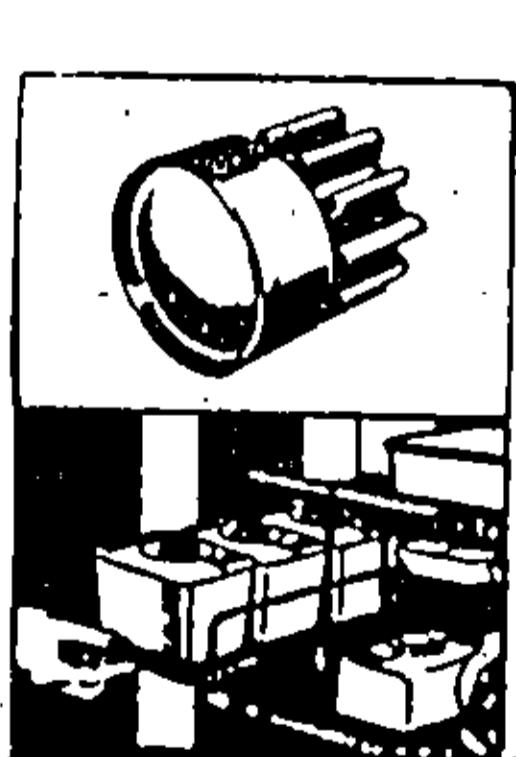


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TO-DAY

If a woman and October 8 is your birthday, frankness and loyalty are probably two of your outstanding characteristics. An optimistic outlook on life, will brighten not only your own but many other people's lives. Your firmness of character will be evidenced most likely by your ability to practice self-control at all times. In money matters you perhaps will be very fortunate in getting whatever you need to take care of your requirements. As an artist, musician, singer, actress, writer, business manager or sales representative you will, in all likelihood, win the admiration and respect of many people. Both you and the man you marry very probably will have many reasons for considering yourselves a very lucky couple.

The child born on October 8 appears to be predestined to be a success. Gifted in many respects, some one outstanding talent is apt to win public recognition. This youngster's perfectly normal behaviour during its childhood and youth, may give no hint that a brilliant future is perhaps ahead of it.

If a man and October 8 is your natal day, if you make it a point to learn your good and bad qualities, and develop the former and suppress the latter, you have every right to have great expectations of being well rewarded. As a publicity, contact, or newspaperman, artist, lawyer, architect, actor, salesman or author, popularity and affluence may more than compensate you for your hard work.

MONDAY

If a woman and October 9 is your birthday, you may have a lively imagination and an intense desire for work that will enable you to make good use of your ideas. You are likely to have many opportunities to make money. Participate in social activities, for they may be the means of helping you to see some pet ambition become a reality. The treatment you accord to others perhaps will be the same that will be accorded you. As an author, teacher, artist, musician or business executive the chances are you will be favoured by lady luck's smiles. Through marriage most of your dreams are likely to become realities.

The child born on October 9 can generally be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time. Through thrift, hard work and real merit, there appears to be no obstacle that children born on this day cannot overcome.

If a man and October 9 is your natal day, you ought to have the talent of recognising and capitalising opportunities when they come your way. Through the practice of law, medicine, contracting, building, pro-

moting, writing, acting or selling, you may find yourself in an enviable financial position.

TUESDAY

If a woman and October 10 is your birthday, you ought to have an unusual amount of tenaciousness, energy and cleverness. Simplicity probably appeals to you far more than anything that borders on being showy, extravagant or pretentious. It appears to be possible that the time will come when you can well afford to indulge in anything your heart desires. Through the management of a specialty shop, restaurant, school, or work of an artistic, literary or promotional nature you may not only make a great deal of money, but a fine reputation.

The child born on October 10, is usually very enthusiastic, vigorous, and entertaining. The popularity which children born on this date win in youth, is frequently responsible for their future success.

If a man and October 10 is your natal day, you may have a right to have a high opinion of yourself, but do not strut it forth in public or let it cause you to put on airs. If you wish to be a permanent success,

luck's favourites. Swift changes of Fortune might work out to be very advantageous for this youngster. It is very desirable that this child learn a trade, or be given the opportunity to have a profession. Journalism, medicine, law, theatrical work, banking, brokerage, forestry, painting, chemistry, engineering or architecture are among the activities in which it is most likely to succeed.

If a man and October 11 is your natal day, by exercising good judgment, displaying a desire always to be fair, and being capable of attending to your own business, your popularity and progress towards the goal of your ambitions, may bring you a gratifying amount of success.

THURSDAY

If a woman and October 12 is your birthday, you ought to have a good ear for music, an eye for art, and a decided talent for cooking. An artistic touch should enable you to get excellent results in the arrangement of flowers, furniture and pictures. You probably have the knack of appearing very chic. Skilful hands may enable you to do clever



You teens who saw Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," can bring out your charm and youthfulness to the same degree by adopting the styles she wears. Have this hat, for instance, to complement your first Autumn outfit. Deanna wears it with a three-piece ensemble, and it is made of the same fabric as her frock.

Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for Librans whose birthdays fall within the coming week.

As a theatrical producer, actor, clergymen, writer, artist, musician, politician, manufacturer, sales agent, or engineer, you may get gratifying results.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and October 11 is your birthday, you are, perhaps socially ambitious, although devoted to home and family. Your mind is probably so active it requires more than one interest to keep it occupied. Through your individuality you are likely to win not only admiration, but many friends. Should you ever have financial reverses, be optimistic,

as apparently you can overcome them, as you seem to be destined to become very prosperous. Apparently you have every qualification needed to be a success as a musician, teacher, writer, artist, actress, office executive or sales agent. Evidently your matrimonial future need give you little or no concern, for it appears to be free from complications. There are many evidences of a tranquil future.

The child born on October 11 is likely to turn out to be one of lady

needlework. The maternal instinct is likely to be very strong in you, so you possibly have a fondness for children. The panacea for most of your troubles is likely to be money, and the chances are you will receive plenty of that from an unexpected source. As a private secretary, public stenographer, poet, fiction writer, actress, musician, artist, interior decorator or teacher you may have an unqualified success. You will, in all likelihood, enjoy the blessing of home life by marrying.

The child born on October 12 is due, under normal conditions, to develop into an extremely fine character. Quick to assimilate knowledge, and of a naturally acquisitive nature, the mental development of this youngster is apt to give ample reason for the expectation of a bright future.

If a man and October 12 is your natal day, you are probably blessed with a happy disposition, many friends and the ability to make money. As a journalist, actor, doctor, contractor, politician, clergymen, manufacturer, artist or salesman, your opportunities to make a name for yourself and to accumulate a good bank account seem to be unlimited.

FRIDAY

If a woman and October 13 is your birthday, you probably are very affable and easy-going. Home-life will be conducive to the greatest amount of happiness. You should be wise enough to recognise your own faults and be able to correct them. Your sense of humour will perhaps endear you to a large circle of friends. You are apt not to have much difficulty in satisfying any social aspirations. Whether in office or home your executive ability, in all likelihood, will be recognised. As a dietician, technician, trained nurse, business woman, artist, author, playwright or actress, your achievements may be outstanding. Your matrimonial prospects are bright, as there is every indication that there should be complete accord between your husband and yourself.

SPECIALY FOR THE LADIES

We not only specialize in men's suits, but assure entire satisfaction to those ladies who desire smart, well-fitted costumes.

SATURDAY

The child born on October 13 many times has more of the mother's characteristics than the father's. This youngster's outstanding qualities generally include a refreshing amount of frankness, a high degree of courage, and self-control. Auspicious conditions seem likely to give this youngster the right start in life, with no indication of any serious interference in its journey towards success.

If a man and October 13 is your natal day, you perhaps have a silver tongue and a golden voice, so as an orator, singer, lawyer, actor, clergymen, statesman or radio announcer your opportunities to win fame seem to be unlimited.

SUNDAY

If a woman and October 14 is your birthday, you ought to be very versatile, a good conversationalist and an excellent housewife. Generous moods may lead you, at times, to be extravagantly free with your money. You are resourceful and may go to extremes in being methodical or careful in matters involving your personal interests. You probably are fond of company, and can easily make a reputation for yourself as a hostess. As a tea room proprietor, shop manager, interior decorator, writer, or publicity woman your name may become well known and your bank account most satisfactory. If your other difficulties in life are as few as it would appear your matrimonial ones will be, you ought to consider yourself very lucky.

The child born on October 14 should have a very sympathetic, generous nature, with a depth of common sense that may be surprising. Indications point to a successful career and a happy life.

If a man and October 14 is your natal day, you should be able to accumulate your full share of worldly goods. Courage and perseverance must be your mainstays throughout your professional or commercial career. Manufacturing, printing, contracting, writing, printing, acting, painting or selling are among the activities that appear to have the most to offer a man of your ambitions.

ON SERIOUSNESS

It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches.—Robert M. Hutchins.

A. DAVID

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"WELL
IT'S
LIKE
THIS - "



I've got to think of the future. No weak bones or poor teeth for me. No, sir! I want to grow up to be strong just like the Carnation Kids. That's why mother gives me Carnation Evaporated Milk. And you know, I've felt great ever since I started drinking it. But here I am wasting time when I could be playing. Why don't you start drinking Carnation Evaporated Milk yourself. You'll see what I mean!

It's sterilized, homogenized & hermetically sealed in tins, meaning IT'S SAFE!

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
AT ALL COMPRADORES.

What They Say About The English

If any nation loses its colonies, the first nation to do so will be England. English politics, a mixture of hypocrisy and brutality, are a public menace. . . . In England men walk six miles a day for their health, live on roots, never touch meat, and in winter wear clothes thinner than those affected by women on the hottest days—or so they say!

MONTESQUIEU, 1721

IT seems to me that extraordinary things are done in England, but they are all done to make money. The extraordinary thing in France is to spend money.

When I am in France I make friends with everybody; in England I make friends with no one; in Italy I pay everybody compliments; in Germany I drink with everybody.

I believe that if any nation loses its colonies, the first nation to do so will be England.

VOLTAIRE, 1726

You who are a perfect Englishman can cross the Channel and come to England. I assure you that a man of your character will love a country where only the laws and one's own imagination demand obedience. Reason is free here, and follows its own path. Hypochondriacs are particularly welcome. No mode of life seems strange to us. We have here men who walk six miles a day for their health, live on roots, never touch meat, and in winter wear clothes thinner than those affected by women on the hottest days. We attribute such behaviour to very definite reasons, nobody would dream of calling it mad.

JEAN-JACQUES ROUSSEAU,
1760

It is easy to prophesy that in twenty years from now England will be ruined, and what is more, she will have lost her freedom.

CATHERINE II, OF RUSSIA,
1770

The English have no nerves.

FREDERICK, II, OF PRUSSIA,
1772

This wealth, this expenditure as extravagant as it is ridiculous, this luxury, this mercenary spirit, have all conspired to corrupt an otherwise eminently respectable government.

JOSEPH II, OF AUSTRIA,
1770

Behold this great power which holds France in the balance, fallen completely and for ever; all its importance and might lost, reduced to a secondary power, comparable with Sweden or Denmark, and probably soon to be dominated by Russia as are these last two.

GOETHE, 1822

Besides, our own literature has sprung for the greater part from that of England. Our novels, our tragedies, where have they come from if not from Goldsmith, Fielding, and Shakespeare? And even to-day, where will you find three literary heroes worthy to rank beside Walter Scott, Byron and Moore?

MARGARET FULLER OSBOLDI,
1856

It is impossible to take a near view of the treasures created by

English genius, accumulated by English industry, without a prayer, daily more fervent, that the needful changes in the condition of this people may be effected by peaceful revolution which shall destroy nothing except the shocking inhumanity of exclusiveness, which now prevents their being used for the benefit of all. For myself, much as I pitied the poor abandoned, hopeless wretches that swarm in the roads and streets of England, I pity far more the English noble, with this difficult problem before him, and such need of a speedy solution. Sad is his life, if a contentious man; sadder still, if not. Poverty in England has terrors of which I never dreamed.



AUGUST REICHENSPERGER,
1867

England is more Germanic than Germany. In England the middle-class virtues still flourish; there are no Philistines as in Germany. The English are the most practical race in the world.

BISMARCK, 1871

The Englishman, as an individual, is nearly always a decent, honest, and brave man. Business and social relations with him are more pleasant than with most other people in the world. But English politics, a mixture of hypocrisy and brutality, are a public menace.

LANGWORTH V. SIMMERN,
1903

The Englishman, with his continental contacts, would long since have lost his individuality and have become cosmopolitan to a marked degree, if he did not possess the capacity for holding himself aloof from anything strange. This is regarded as laziness, a disinclination to get to know what is strange to him, and one has said that in this way he avoids the necessity of recognising anything that is strange.



ANDREW CARNegie, 1912

England is the most hopeful of all the nations. There is less political pessimism than in France, Germany, Russia, Italy or even in America. There is less of that fatigued way of looking at things here than in the rest of Europe. Compare the speeches delivered in and out of Parliament by politicians big and little, with the speeches of politicians delivered elsewhere at this moment of the world and one is impressed

Don't Gasp Your Life Away EPHAZONE ends ASTHMA



Fighting for air . . . Gaping, choking, almost suffocating . . . the strain on the heart and the lungs is terrible. Why stay in danger, sacrifice your life away, when Ephazone will give you almost instantaneous relief from asthma, give you a permanent freedom, safe sound sleep all night through; these are the priceless gifts that Ephazone assures. Cannot fail, even if you have suffered for years. Do not neglect the heart. Every dose effective. Get a bottle today.

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
"I am always sure of a good night's sleep and clear breathing next morning whilst taking 'Ephazone'." —R. Cain, Quetta.

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For valuable free book write to Bunker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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"GRIPPS"



There's a thrill in dancing to
good music and on a perfect
floor.

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HONG KONG HOTEL



fashion fabrics

Pièce goods and Knittings available
only at:—

MESSRS.

China Emporium.
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Sincere & Co.
Shul Hing Co.
Sun Co., Ltd.
Tyeb & Co.
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co.
Wing On Co.

KOWLOON
Har's Silk Store, Nathan Rd.
Sistant Silk Store, Nathan Rd.
Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

Schiaparelli suggested this snappy
shirt with skirt to tone . . . and
in 'Viyella' too! Maybe you prefer
a fancy design . . . Schiaparelli
has designed the new patterned
'Viyella' too . . . you must see
them . . . they're just perfect
for the new shirtings and skirtings
and orthodox day frocks.

10APB5

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

"So the burglar plundered your whole house! What about the revolver you keep under your pillow?"

"Ah, he didn't find that!"

— "Worcenschau."

* * *

"I'm so worried about my debts that I haven't had a night's sleep in months."

"My heavens, how do you stand it?"

"I sleep during the day."

— "Schweizer Illustrierte Zeitung, Zofingen."

* * *



"It isn't customary to jump the net after table tennis, Stanislaus."

— "Everybody's, London."

* * *

The shortsighted man went into the shop for a pair of cheap spectacles. He tried pair after pair until he got one which suited him perfectly.

He put them on and walked into the street. First thing he saw was a hawker selling grapes from a handcart.

"I think I'll take a bunch of these balloons home to the kids," he said.

— "Vancouver Sun."

An old lady walked into court and said to one of the judges: "Are you the judge of the reprobates?"

Judge: "I am Judge of Probate."

Old Lady: "Well, it's that, I suspect. You see my husband died destitute and left me several infidels, and I want to be their executioner." — Owen Yost of the Ohio Bar quoted in "Off the Record," (Maurice Leeser Co.).

* * *

Two American ladies were on a visit to Ireland.

While travelling by motor through a southern town they came to a fine old church and decided to explore its wonders for themselves.

It happened that the parish was open on this particular day, owing to the fact that a carpenter was in the building engaged in mending the floor of one of the high-sided square pews.

The two tourist ladies, having explored the building to their satisfaction, consulted together as to the indispensable "souvenir." Their eagle glances swept the empty church and alighted upon a fine and very old Bible that was on the reading-desk. They told each other hopefully that a leaf from this historic relic would be just right, and they were advancing upon the Bible when the carpenter, concealed under the seat of a pew, shouted in a terrible voice: "What the hell are you doing there?"

The terrified ladies, abandoning the proposed souvenir, rushed from the church. "Breadad," said the carpenter reflectively in telling the tale to a crony, "they thought it was the voice of God!" — Quidnunc in the *Irish Times*.

Dr. Beitzweiller, in the German periodical, *Der Hammer*, finally settles the long-disputed question of original sin. The apple had nothing to do with it.

"The first pollution of race," writes the learned professor, "occurred in the Garden of Eden, when the Jew, Adam, seduced the Aryan girl, Eve."

— From *Voila, Paris*.

* * *

The much preoccupied professor walked into the barber's shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed.

"Haircut, please," ordered the professor.

"Certainly," said the barber. "But if you really want a haircut would you mind taking off your hat first?"

The customer hurriedly removed his hat.

"I'm sorry," he apologized as he looked around.

"I didn't know there was a lady present!"

— *Christian Science Monitor, Boston*.

* * *

It was one of those exasperating sidewalk situations in front of the Paramount Building yesterday, when a man and a woman (coming in opposite directions) jockeyed to the right, then the left, together, in an awkward effort to pass each other. . . . When the snarl was finally unravelled, he politely tipped his hat and said: "Well, g'bye. It's been fun knowing you!" — Walter Winchell in *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

* * *

Jim was very happy when he received his doctor's degree after many long years of study; in fact he had quite given up hope of ever attaining it. His joy was eclipsed only by that of his mother.

One night the phone rang. It was for Doctor Jim. The first patient, you understand.

"Come quickly, doctor," said an agitated voice, "my wife is going to have a baby any minute."

Jim dashed off happily.

Two hours later he returned. He wore a long face.

"Jim dear, what's the matter?" asked his mother.

"Oh, sighed Jim, "I have such rotten luck! The baby was still-born, the mother died giving birth, and to top it all the father in his grief had a heart attack and died, too."

Several days passed. Another call for doctor Jim. Another delivery. Three hours later he returned, positively radiant.

"This time the father is still alive," he informed his mother with charming simplicity. — *Journal de la Femme, Paris*.

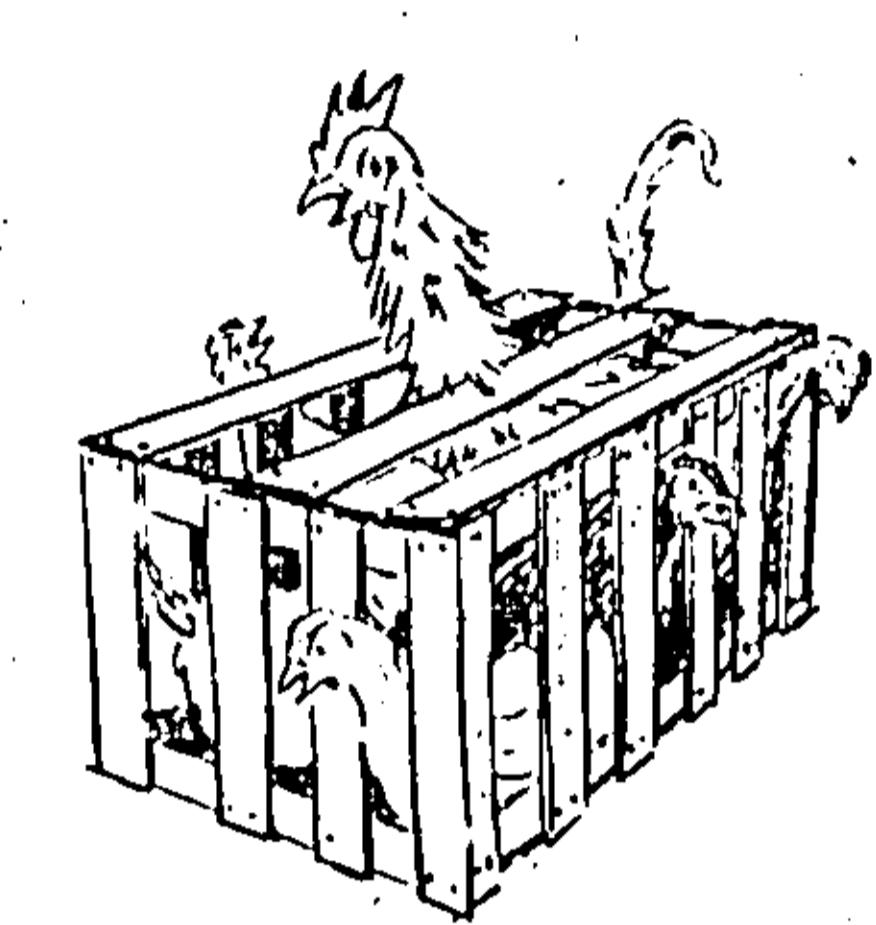
And then there was the manufacturer who had a band play "God Save the King" all day in his plant to prevent a sit-down strike. — *London News*.

* * *

A tramp lay in a ditch dozing in the sun and covered with flies; then a wasp got in among them and stung him. "Come on," he roared, sweeping them off, "you'll all have to get off now."

— *Irish Digest, Dublin*.

* * *



"What on earth does one do in a case like this?" — *Men Only, London*.

A woman writer declares that every man ought to keep some souvenir of his wedding.

Well, there's always his wife.

— *Everybody's, London*.

* * *

"Has your husband got another job yet, Mrs. Murphy?"

"Sure and he has, Mrs. O'Hara. It's hard work, and it's killing him — but thanks be, it's permanent!"

— *Medley, London*.

* * *

Goebbels was paying a visit to a public school in order to see how his propaganda was affecting the youth of the country. He asked a small boy to quote from memory some patriotic greeting. The child replied: "Heil Hitler." "Quite right," said Herr Goebbels, "but there are other slogans. A second boy piped up: "Deutschland über Alles."

"Fine, fine," said Goebbels, "but there are even more impressive ones." Whereupon the smallest boy in the class contributed: "Our people shall go on for ever." "Bravo," said Goebbels, "that's very good indeed! What's your name?" And the boy answered: "Isaac Levy." — *Nebelspalter, Rorschach*.



"I heard a good one about you to-day." — *Lilliput*.

It isn't just so much hot air.

WHEN WE SAY THAT

SHELL

TOX

KILLS ALL

INSECTS

MOSQUITOES ANTS

MOTHS BUGS SILVERFISH

COCKROACHES FLIES

FLEAS.

GET THEM BEFORE THEY GET YOU!

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.



A stitched satin jacket with peplum back is worn with pyjamas and robe of light weight wool. Note the four breast pockets—two on either side—and one on either hip.



A sky-blue boucle sweater in the new just-over-the-hip length is worn as a companion to a gabardine skirt of navy blue.



A soft, cool coat of camel suede tops Deanna's "at home" slacks.

Teens, Dress For Your Age!

The young girl that dressed like a woman of forty used to be a too-often-seen accident. She had all the appearances of being decked out in her mother's clothes for a masquerade. But she was scarcely to blame. Designers for young girls divided them into two age

groups—eight to fourteen and women from twenty upwards. The in-between years had to satisfy themselves with unsuitable clothes from these two groups.

But no more! Teen clothes have come out of the Dark Ages. The group leaped to fashion promin-

ence when some of Hollywood's most important stars began to be "teens".

Deanna Durbin is a good example to follow if you would be fashion-right during your in-between years. At left she gives you three styles—for bed-time, spectator sports and your casual hours.

MANY A MAN IS DISCUSSED LIKE THIS by his employers



Weddings - - - And Other Matters



Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hutmeler, who were married at the Peak Church last Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Lise Oest Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansen of Holck Winterfeldtsalle, Copenhagen, while the bridegroom is one of the directors of the East Asiatic Company, Ltd., Hong Kong. (King's Studio)

(Right)—Captain I. MacRobert, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and his bride, the former Miss Evelyn Dorothy Witchell, whose marriage took place last Tuesday in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. The bride's sisters, Miss May Witchell and Mrs. Maude Phillips, acted as bridesmaids, and are to be seen in the oval below.

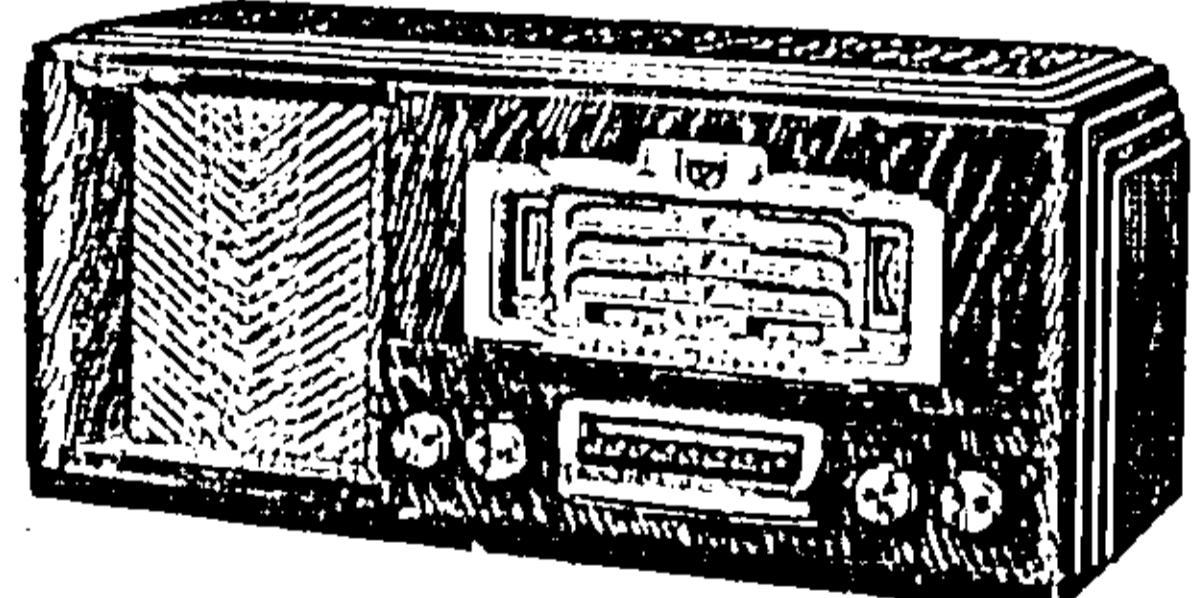


(Right)—Mr. Leonel A. Carvalho and Miss A. C. Remedios, who were married at Rosary Church on September 27th, 1939.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 1940 RADIOS

POWER...
PERFORMANCE...
CRAFTSMANSHIP



THE 1940 COMMANDER

General Electric Radios for 1940 embody enhanced ear and eye values afforded by larger and more beautiful cabinets, definitely greater audio output, widely expanded tone range, extra sensitivity and selectivity, stability of performance, and the new Alnico-magnet "DYNAPOWER" speaker—all important values to you in selecting your radio.

TROPIC-PROOF CONSTRUCTION

Reliability for continuous, full-power, and long-life performance under the most severe climatic conditions, is another great General Electric engineering triumph. The 1940 Tropic-Proof models are the result of several years' testing in General

Electric's "Humidity Chamber," which subjects parts and complete receivers to humidity and temperature conditions more severe than the worst of the TROPICS. Result—full measure of reliability to your benefit and satisfaction.

SPECIFY GENERAL ELECTRIC PRE-TESTED RADIO TUBES
ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LIMITED

Subsidiary of

INTERNATIONAL GENERAL  ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
U.S.A.

David House.

Telephone 28091.



Hong Kong Rotarians were hosts at their regular weekly tiffin last Tuesday to Max Malini, world-famous magician, now appearing here. This photograph, taken on that occasion, shows Malini demonstrating his genius—with nothing more than three tumblers from the Hong Kong Hotel pantry. Dr. Arthur W. Woo, who presided, is seated on the magician's right.



In a simple ceremony on September 28th, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, unveiled a plaque to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas William Pearce, O.B.E., LL.D., in the Common Room of Morrison Hall, Hong Kong University. His Excellency the Governor in this view is shown mounting the steps to Morrison Hall, accompanied by Mr. S. Boxer, and followed by Lady Northcote.

FOURTH R.A.F. LIST OF CASUALTIES

London, Yesterday.
The Air Ministry issued its fourth casualty list last night. A total of 40 names are given—27 killed, 19 missing, 2 wounded.—Reuter.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN TO FIGHT ON

Paris, Yesterday.
Speaking before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, M. Daladier, the French Premier, said that Britain and France were fighting a war to end aggression and the need for mobilisation every six months.

Britain and France will continue the war imposed on them and carry it to victory in order to ensure a regime of justice and liberty and peace in Europe.

They would only lay down their arms when a peace based on a word of honour was secured. France was fighting to defend her territory and her independence.—Reuter.

Mrs. J. T. Smalley will be grateful if any woman who like herself worked in this colony on behalf of any British war organisation during the Great War would communicate with the Secretary of the British War Organisation without delay.

"If I Hadn't Been On Fire I Could Easily Have Shot Down Two More:" R.A.F. Gunner



KING VISITS THE R.A.F.—The King on Sept. 26, paid a surprise visit to the secret headquarters of the R.A.F. Coastal Command. His Majesty made a thorough tour of inspection including the Cipher Room where he talked to the women experts who code and decode messages day and night. Photo shows girls of the canteen who catch the eye of the King during his tour. On right is Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

S.M.C. AND THE OUTER ROADS

Chungking, Yesterday.
A Shanghai report quotes Mr. G. Phillips, Secretary General of the Shanghai Municipal Council as saying that the S.M.C. does not intend to relinquish its policing rights in the extra-Settlement roads.—Central News.

JAP. AMBASSADOR RECALLED

London, Yesterday.
The Japanese Ambassador to Berlin has been recalled to Tokyo by the Japanese Foreign Minister.

It is explained that his recall follows a reshuffle of Japanese diplomats abroad.—Reuter.

FIRST ARRIVALS OF "MELTIS"

HIGH CLASS CONFECTIONERY

DELICIOUS NEWBERRY LIQUEUR FRUITS



■ ASSORTED	\$2.70
■ GOOSEBERRIES	
■ RASPBERRIES	
■ CREME DE MENTHE	
■ ORANGE AND LEMON	
■ TANGERINE	

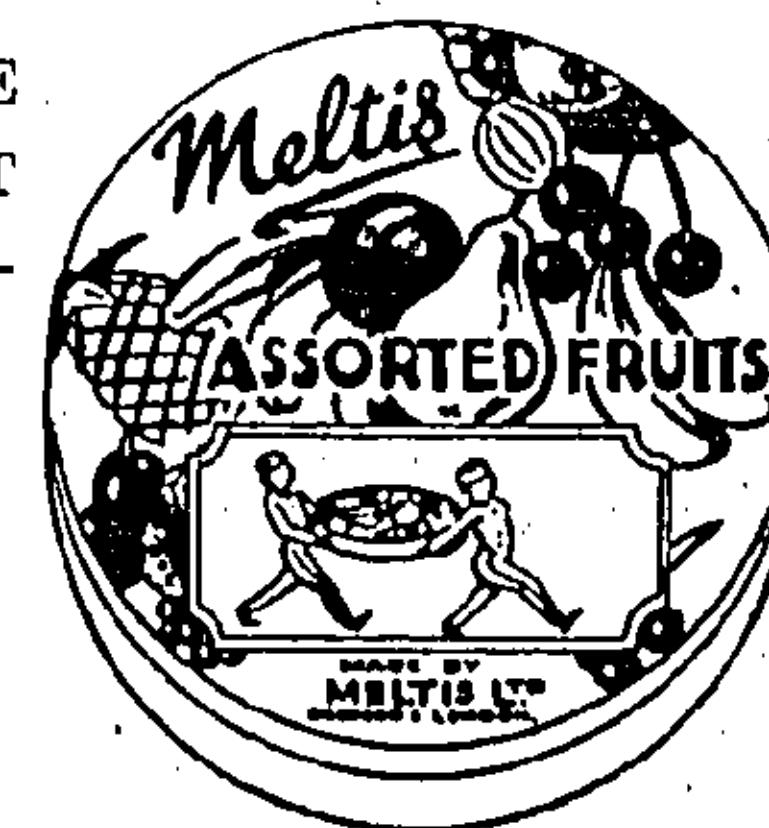
ORIENTAL FRUITS

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF THESE ARE AVAILABLE, PACKED IN CONVENIENT FANCY BOXES SUITABLE FOR PRESENTATION.

- PINEAPPLE SLICES
- ORANGE AND LEMON SLICES
- ASSORTED FRUITS
- RASPBERRIES
- STRAWBERRIES
- BLACK CURRENTS

ALL ONE
PRICE
PER BOX

\$1.30



GENUINE TURKISH DELIGHT

\$1.25 per 8 oz. drum

CRYSTALLIZED GINGER

\$2.80 per lb.

LANE • CRAWFORD • LTD.

The House of Quality & Service

Tel. 28151.

PEKIN FIGS
DOUBLE CRYSTALLIZED
\$1.50
PER 8 OZ. DRUM

FULL STORY OF BATTLE OVER SIEGFRIED LINE

London, Yesterday.
A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT of an air battle over Germany, in which the Germans lost four machines, is given in an interview with a Welsh airgunner in a medical receiving station by "Eye-Witness" with the Royal Air Force somewhere in France.

"We were a handful of British planes out on a reconnaissance flight over the Siegfried Line," he said.

"The Germans spotted us almost at once and their anti-aircraft batteries opened fire, but we went up well above 20,000 feet and continued our work.

We were three in the plane, the pilot, observer and myself as gunner. It was a wonderfully clear day and we could see for miles all Germany stretched beneath us.

Suddenly we saw enemy planes swirl up towards us. They were Messerschmitts in three formations of six each.

PREPARED TO BATTLE

We were outnumbered by more than three to one but we prepared to give battle.

The enemy began with their favourite tactics of diving up at us from underneath, machine-gunning as they came.

Then one of the planes attached itself to the tail of my machine and a terrific duel began.

LOVELY TARGET

Then, just as my clothing began to smoulder, the plane behind us swooped up and offered me a lovely target. I gave him all I had got, and as the flames blazed up into my face I just had time to see him go into a spin and disappear down beneath me.

NASTY BLOW

I could hear bullets ripping through the fabric beside me. I looked round and saw the observer in a crumpled heap in his seat, shot through the head.

The enemy were using incendiary bullets, and suddenly I realised that it was only a question of seconds before the flames reached me.

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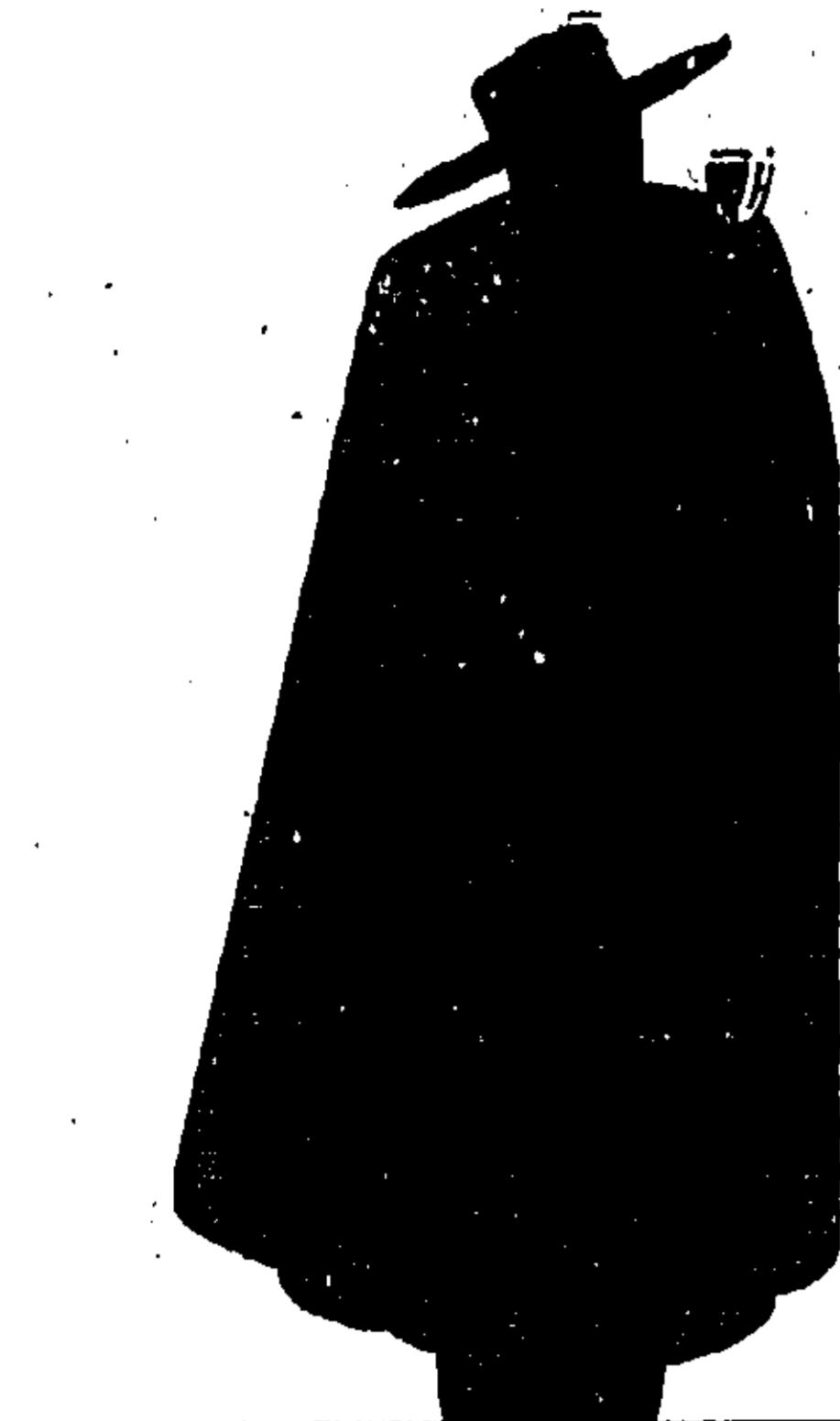
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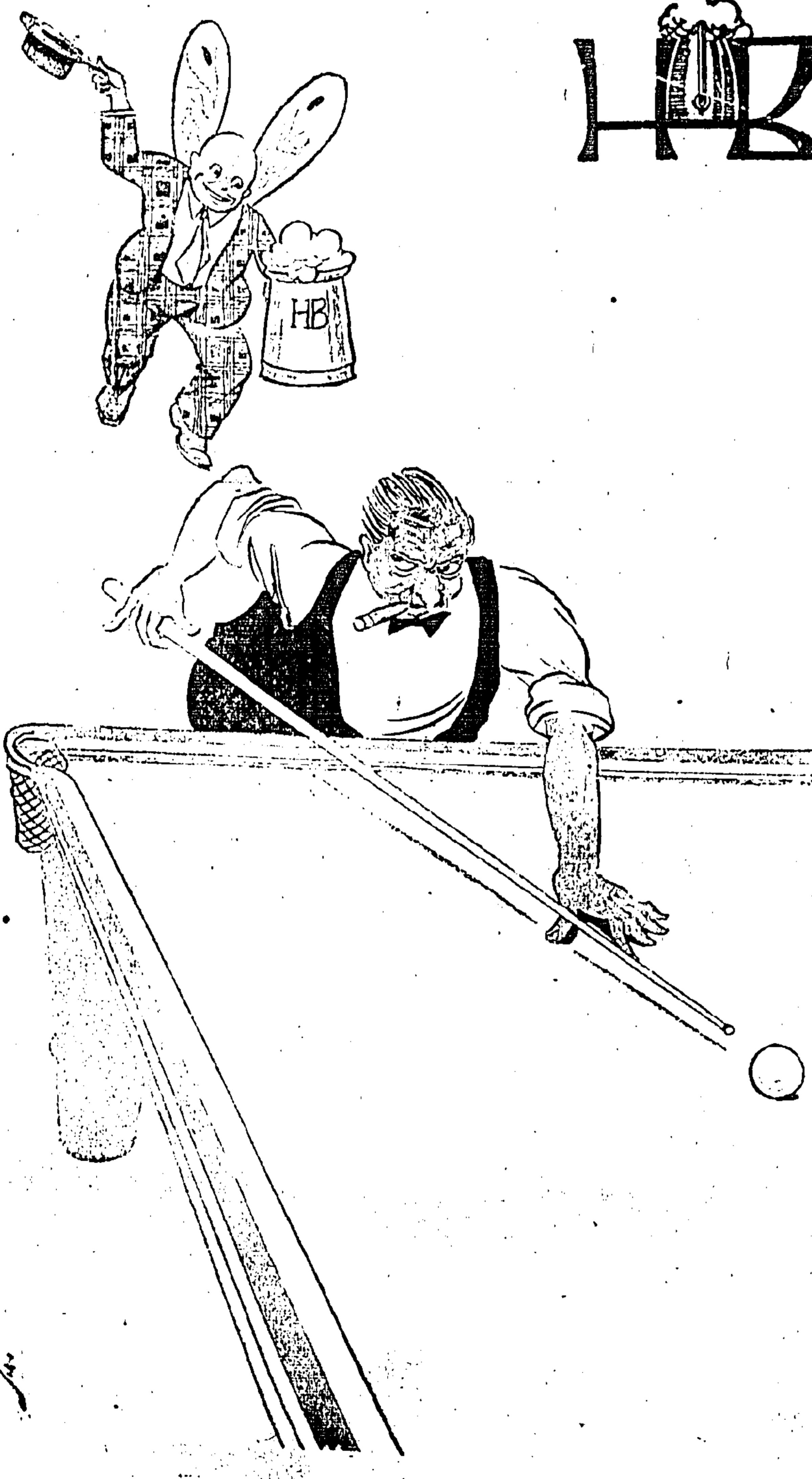
I could hear bullets ripping through the fabric beside me. I looked round



SANDEMANS

SHERRY & PORT

OBtainable everywhere



Here's an H.B.—Now Try!

The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

Hitlerism v. Democracy

It is the view of certain psychologists that the dominant instinct in human life is that of self assertion or to put it in another way the demand to be significant.

There is no greater hardship in life than to be submerged and to have no hope of any sort of distinction. That is the tragedy of poverty and that is the justification for those extravagances which mark the important events of life especially weddings and funerals. It is as though these poor people said: "We may be of no consequence for the major portion of our lives but even if it means that the rest of life is one of debt and servitude we are determined to proclaim to the world on this occasion that we are individuals and the world must note that fact." It is of course not only the poor who feel that urge, but every one. Now the nation which affords the maximum of opportunity to this demand for individual significance to find expression along the best possible lines is one that is in a healthy state.

Keen Optimism

It means that there is a vigorous, keen optimism which refutes the energy of individuals. It gives hope and takes away depression. It is a nation in which submision and resignation have no place. There is constant movement, since if one man

House others can do the same. The community must, however, provide the means for such achievement chiefly through education but above all by an atmosphere of encouragement, and by multiplying the avenues to distinction, so that the activities of such a community will be numerous and varied, allowing scope for every sort of talent to develop.

Surely the conditions requisite for such emergence from obscurity exist primarily in the democratic countries where the individual is permitted the maximum of freedom compatible with the security of the state. This is a matter of importance from the psychological point of view as it puts the two systems—the Totalitarian and the Democratic in opposition. The former claims that the suppression of the individual qua individual is necessary in the interests of justice

less opposition to Communism. Goebbels must obviously go, and the singing of the Internationale can no longer be the quickest way of reaching the concentration camp. In other words a country like Germany becomes an armed camp, a huge barracks where the common soldier is the most important and most valued member of the state. Leadership is there but it suffers through want of the knowledge which comes from that group of independent thinkers, scholars and critics who exist in other countries as the intelligence staff in civil affairs, and whose views are checked again by frank and fearless criticism in parliamentary discussions, where there is no premium put upon agreement for the sake of pleasing a leader, nor is there any penalty for disagreement with him.

in, and the social services would be neglected.

The totalitarian states always identify capitalism with democracy and regard it as the prime evil in the world to-day.

Let us at once agree that Russia

presses all private enterprise, rules with a rod of iron and continually threatens with the severest punishments?

Democracy is only possible, however, if there is a sense of personal responsibility to the state and an inner discipline which prevents abuses of this system. It dignifies man as it gives him authority to decide his own course of action, and to express opinions which may be contrary to those commonly held—so long as they are logically presented, his view will be considered.

The recent budget proposals before the British Parliament are proof of the fact that every section of the community recognizes its obligations and is willing to observe them, in order to enjoy the privileges which such personal sacrifice secures.

The address of the Financial Secretary—the Hon. Sydney Calne, which was given over the wireless on Monday last showed the extent of the burden the British public so willingly shouldered by adopting the recent budget and also the need for examining the position in this Colony. Most people will agree with his statement.

Great Britain says in effect; we will permit you the maximum of liberty in the economic world, and allow you to expand your business in every possible way. We will put no obstacles in your path except those which require you to conform to certain laws regarding hours, wages, working conditions and such things. But this is on condition that you contribute one third to one half of your annual income above a certain limit when you are alive, and up to a half of your total fortune will go to the national exchequer when you are dead. Within those limits you may exercise your powers. Multiply your fortune if you can, be free to speak and criticise and you need have no fear of concentration camps, opos or gestapos. The only condition is that you pay your rates and taxes, which the government imposes and demands. Even allowing for evasion and so on, is it not reasonable to suppose that a nation which adopts such a principle is healthier and happier than one which sup-



Everyone in Great Britain and Northern Ireland has now been registered and given a numbered identity card. Girls busy at a London town hall stamping the identity cards. (Copyright, Fox.)

and equality, since the more highly gifted will always, according to this theory if allowed, exploit the weaker brethren. By doing this and by conferring autocratic powers upon the state, the individual is called upon to work for the welfare of the state, and to forget himself.

Emphasis on duty

In this scheme of things he is more and more part of the mechanism and not a vital independent thinking individual. The emphasis is such a state is on duty and not on rights and privileges. The power of such a state is gained by draining off the energy of the individual, and by destroying those qualities which enrich the personality. The symbol of the state is the uniform, the flag and the Fuehrer. There must not only be uniformity of appearance, with everything neat, trim and mechanically perfect in movement, but there must also be uniformity of thought and that means very simple elementary thought. The slogan is the means by which the simple idea is expressed. It demands no effort, it requires no reflection, it is a call to action, not to thinking since that would be fatal to its acceptance by the majority. It is significant that in the totalitarian state religion is not encouraged unless it conforms to state requirements. It is also significant that the higher studies in philosophy and political science in such states cease to flourish and that higher criticism has no part to play since there is no material upon which it can pass an independent judgment.

No Historic Sense

There is no historic sense among those in power, and an action is the chief aim, opportunism is the only policy. This certainly characterizes modern Germany, which rushes ahead first in one direction and then in a diametrically opposite one, proving that there is neither balanced judgment, nor ability to foresee the consequences of such action. But not only is there this incapacity to steer a steady course in politics, there is also a complete failure to estimate the reactions of foreign nations to that policy. Everything is judged from the narrow emotional standpoint of the Fuehrer, in whom real statesmanship does not and cannot exist. It is because this is the situation in Germany, that she is now in battle array against not Austria, not Czechoslovakia and not Poland, but against the tremendous power of the British Empire and of France, and is compelled to seek accommodation with Russia whereby she surrenders half of conquered Poland, and also the control of the Baltic, but more than that she must abandon the principle on which Nazism was founded, namely relentless

Even Russia, however, now recognizes that this urgent claim of the individual to recognition cannot be ignored, altogether, since every night over the Radio there are accounts of military and other achievements given, when the names of the persons who have distinguished themselves are always mentioned.

This sort of thing savours rather of the school room where the good boys are praised and the bad ones scolded, since it should be mentioned that the clumsy ones—say white landing a plane or jumping from a parachute—are also publicly named. They are held up as a bad example and a warning to others not to do likewise. The Russian people then like every one else cannot altogether be suppressed as individuals, but their argument is that if the liberal spirit prevailed, and the individual allowed free scope as in the democratic then capitalism would creep

By "CIVIS"

teach us with regard to the efficiency in their social services, and that the rapid expansion which has occurred in England during the past 20 years owes something to the experiments on the Continent. We do not find it necessary, however, to pay the same price for such social progress as the totalitarian states have done. We have not sacrificed the individual.

Great Britain says in effect; we will permit you the maximum of liberty in the economic world, and allow you to expand your business in every possible way. We will put no obstacles in your path except those which require you to conform to certain laws regarding hours, wages, working conditions and such things. But this is on condition that you contribute one third to one half of your annual income above a certain limit when you are alive, and up to a half of your total fortune will go to the national exchequer when you are dead. Within those limits you may exercise your powers. Multiply your fortune if you can, be free to speak and criticise and you need have no fear of concentration camps, opos or gestapos. The only condition is that you pay your rates and taxes, which the government imposes and demands. Even allowing for evasion and so on, is it not reasonable to suppose that a nation which adopts such a principle is healthier and happier than one which sup-

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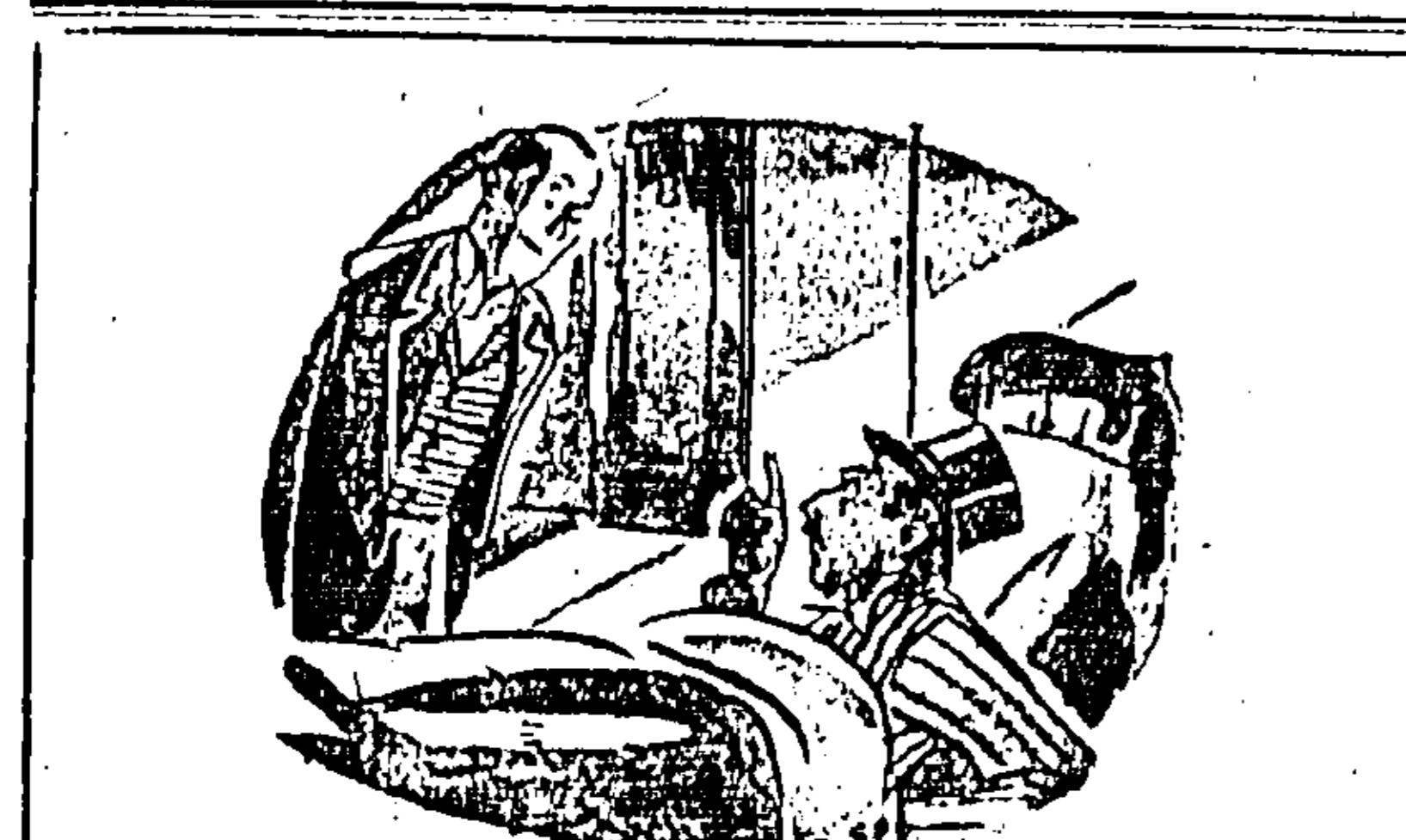
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Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

2 cups SIMPSON'S $\frac{1}{4}$ cup castor
SELF-RAISING FLOUR sugar
1/2 cup butter $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, well-beaten 1 teaspoon
vanilla essence

Sift flour and salt twice. Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Beat eggs and vanilla until thick and light coloured, add gradually to creamed mixture, beating until smooth. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition of flour and milk until smooth. Bake in greased and flour dusted 8-inch cake pan in moderate oven (350 degs.) about 45 minutes. Cool cake. Then cover with your favourite frosting.

7APB5

FACING THE FOE



"You rang, Sir?"

"How did I get on this ship?"

"This isn't a ship, Sir. This is the Hotel Magnificent."

"H'm. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —"

"Rolling, Sir? Oh — yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll have it stopped at once."

"Don't go away. Do you happen to know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent? My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty jar!"

"You had several jars, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other

gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir — but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable one, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."

"H'm. Yes. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —"

"A nice, long, cool, Rose's Lime Juice, Sir, of course. Taken before, it is a valuable neutralising agent. Taken after, an excellent corrective. It is not too much to say, Sir, that in Rose's we have a new therapeutic agent to combat a condition which, alas, is —."

"Deeds fellow — not words! Begone! Speed hence — returning with your life-restoring draught of Rose's."

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and News Bulletin, with which is incorporated the Militiaman's Adviser and Woman Auxiliary's Friend.

We now come to the important question of War-Time Behaviour. I noticed that on all hands we are exhorted to keep (a) Smiling and (b) the Chin Up. Clearly this branch of enlightenedness is regarded as work of national importance.

I think I am qualified to give advice in this matter. It has been my constant practice through life to maintain an invariably courageous and optimistic expression in public, so as to encourage and fortify those around me. It is a common thing, as I pursue my daily round, for me to overhear such observations as "Gosh, there it is again," or, "Mummy, what is the matter with that man's face?"

In these days the need for such mutual strengthening is greater than ever.

I am therefore placing on the market at the ridiculously small price of a eighteenpence, a Patent Smile Keeping and Chin-Upping Apparatus, designed to maintain the features in a permanently encouraging expression.

The apparatus is in two parts: (a) a wire frame worn inside the mouth, which, while keeping the lips permanently stretched in an expression of bomb-proof cheerfulness, leaves the mouth free for normal speech and mastication; (b) a sharp spike, attached to the collar and jutting out therefrom, which holds the chin constantly at an angle of not less than 105 degrees.

Should the wearer ever permit his chin to fall to a despondent or defeatist angle, a sharp stab in the tonsils or the epiglottis will recall him to his patriotic duty.

The Smiler can be removed at nights and kept by the bedside with the denture.

While the duty of smile-keeping holds good for the mass of the population, however, it is obvious that a certain number must be set aside to maintain that expression of bulldog tenacity and indomitable aggressiveness which is necessary to convince the enemy of our firm determination and undeviating purpose . . . (see phrase 5b of the Standard Ministerial Broadcast).

I have made a close inspection of the different sections of the community, both from real life and from Press photographs, and I find that this foe-frightening demeanour is seen at its best among the female officers of the various women's organisations.

Nothing so impalpable has ever been known before in military annals. The famous male martiniels of history all had their moments of relaxation: Napoleon found time for idle dalliance. Wellington was not averse to a spot of coquetry. Caesar left his mark on history as a bit of a lad. Xerxes and Alexander were definitely sporty boys after working hours, and wherever Sennacherib sat there was the head of the table. K of K was sometimes seen to smile, and even Cromwell sang hymns.

But there is nothing like that about some of the women officers I have met. There is a craggy, granite-like set to the jaw and a steely relentlessness in the eye compared with which the Gorgon was all girlish winsomeness and feminine allure.

BRIDGE NOTES

It was said of my cousin Geraldine, a colonel in the Women's Tank Reserve, that "once in uniform she never smiled again." And gazing upon some of the uniformed females around me, I can well believe that if a smile were induced to appear upon those rock-like paws, it could only do so after a preliminary course of rigorous massage.

Photographs of a few of our lady brass-hats dropped in leaflet form on German soil would do more than anything else to warn the Nazis of the toughness of our national fibre and correct their impression that the British are an Effeminate Race.

This Amazonian mode is already reflected in the Press. A woman's supplement before me frowns sternly upon "frilleries at a time like this." It denounces elaborate dressing and make-up, and advocates an alternative decor which it describes in the many phrase, "smartly groomed."

We are left to decide for ourselves what is the correct masculine note. To attempt to compete with the new feminine cult of ferocity would introduce an unwelcome element of sex-antagonism into our national unity of spirit, and impede the

By YAFFLE

smooth working of that operative biological principle known as the Attraction of Opposites.

We must frankly accept the reversal of traditional distinctions. In the last war, women were exhorted to look their best so as to cheer up the men when they came home from the front. Things have changed. It is left to the men, to provide the contrasting touch of brightness to the surrounding gloom. Boys, look your best when the girls come home on leave!

To all in this necessary social duty I hold myself ready to answer all questions addressed to me privately. All sorts of problems will keep cropping up: war-time beauty hints — care of the nails — beards no gas mask will fit — 16 ways; with lentils — what to send auntie at the front — what to do when chased by a lundgird . . . and so on.

Bring your troubles to me, boys. Just ask my advice candidly — strict secrecy will be observed, unless, of course, your letters are so funny that I have to show them to the whole staff. I want you all to regard me as your big brother.

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Pig-Breeders' Gazette. Advice to Drinkers: — "Pubs Betray the Black-Out," says a headline. It appears that public houses are the chief offenders in regard to showing lights at night. This is due, it is said, largely to the fact that their doors keep opening and shutting while people pass incessantly in and out. There should be little difficulty in obviating this danger. The nation's duty is clear: GET IN AND STAY IN!

Hasty Judgments: — No useful purpose is served by under-rating the strength of the enemy. A timely reminder of this comes from the enemy himself: —

"Dr. Goebbel's Worst Lie," says a headline. "Britain Under-estimates Germany's Resources — Goering," says another.

By ELY CULBERTSON

SITTING ON FENCE

BOTH sides vulnerable. You deal and hold:

S: A Q J 10 9; H: 7; D: A Q 10 9 5; C: 0. What call do you make?

The correct answer is that South should bid one diamond; that in choosing between a six and a five-card suit, the longer should be bid first, regardless of rank. I expected a great many readers to open the bidding with one spade, but was not prepared for the following tabulation of answers:

Of 29,218 answers reaching me: 9,755 selected the correct one diamond bid; 4,433 "fell for" the major suit bid of one spade; 3,420 selected three diamonds for mysterious reasons of their own. 2,691 made the remarkable bid of three spades.

If hands like this are put into this category, the entire purpose and meaning of an original three-bid becomes lost.

TO-DAY'S HAND

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S—8 5 4 3 H—7 2

H—K 0 5 H—J 8 4 3

D—A K J 7 6 2 D—0 4

C—0 C—A Q 10 8

WEST

EAST

S—Q 10 9 S—J 7 2

H—K 0 5 H—J 8 4 3

D—A K J 7 6 2 D—0 4

C—0 C—A Q 10 8

SOUTH

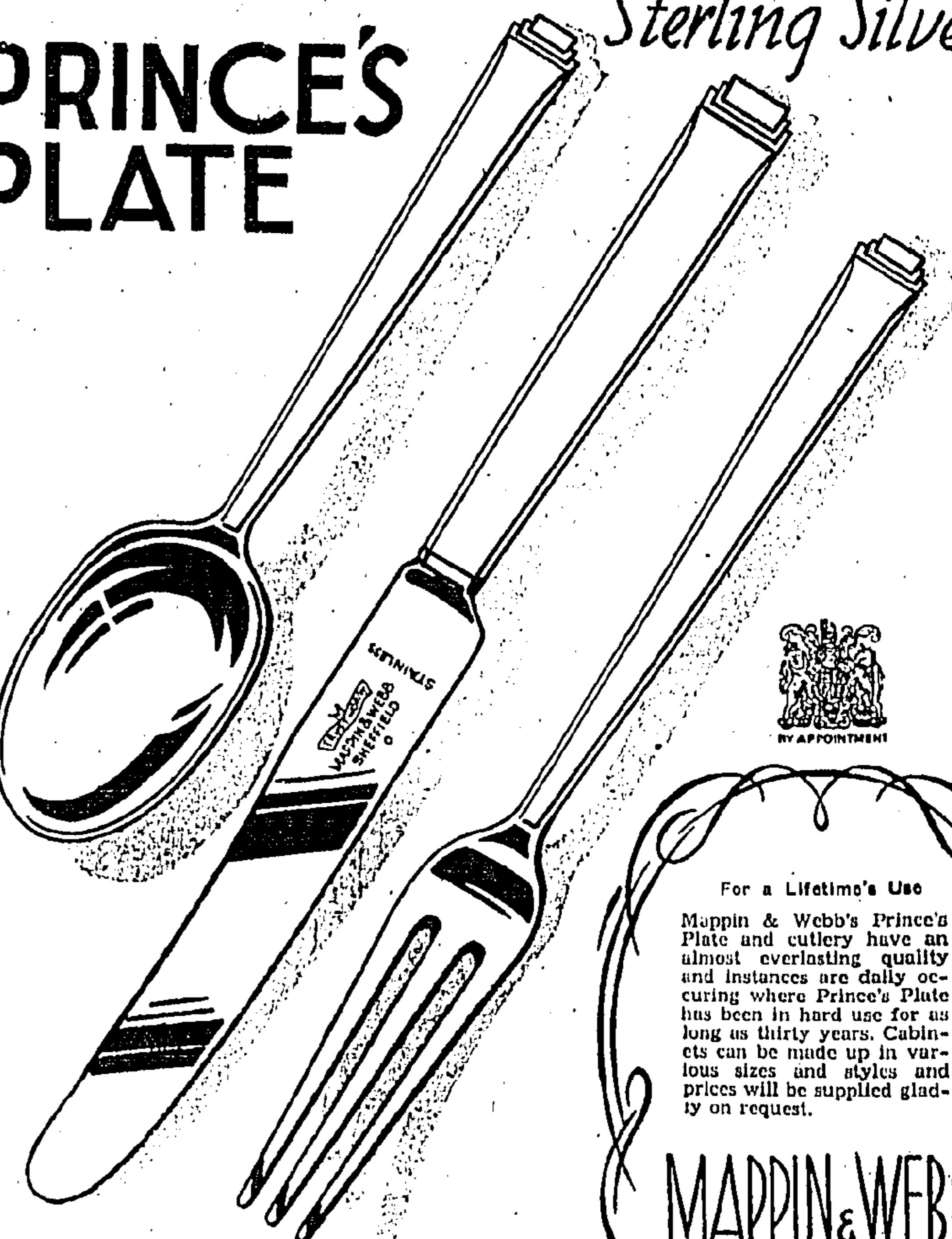
S—A K 6 H—A Q 2

H—A Q 2 D—Q 8 3

C—K 7 6 2

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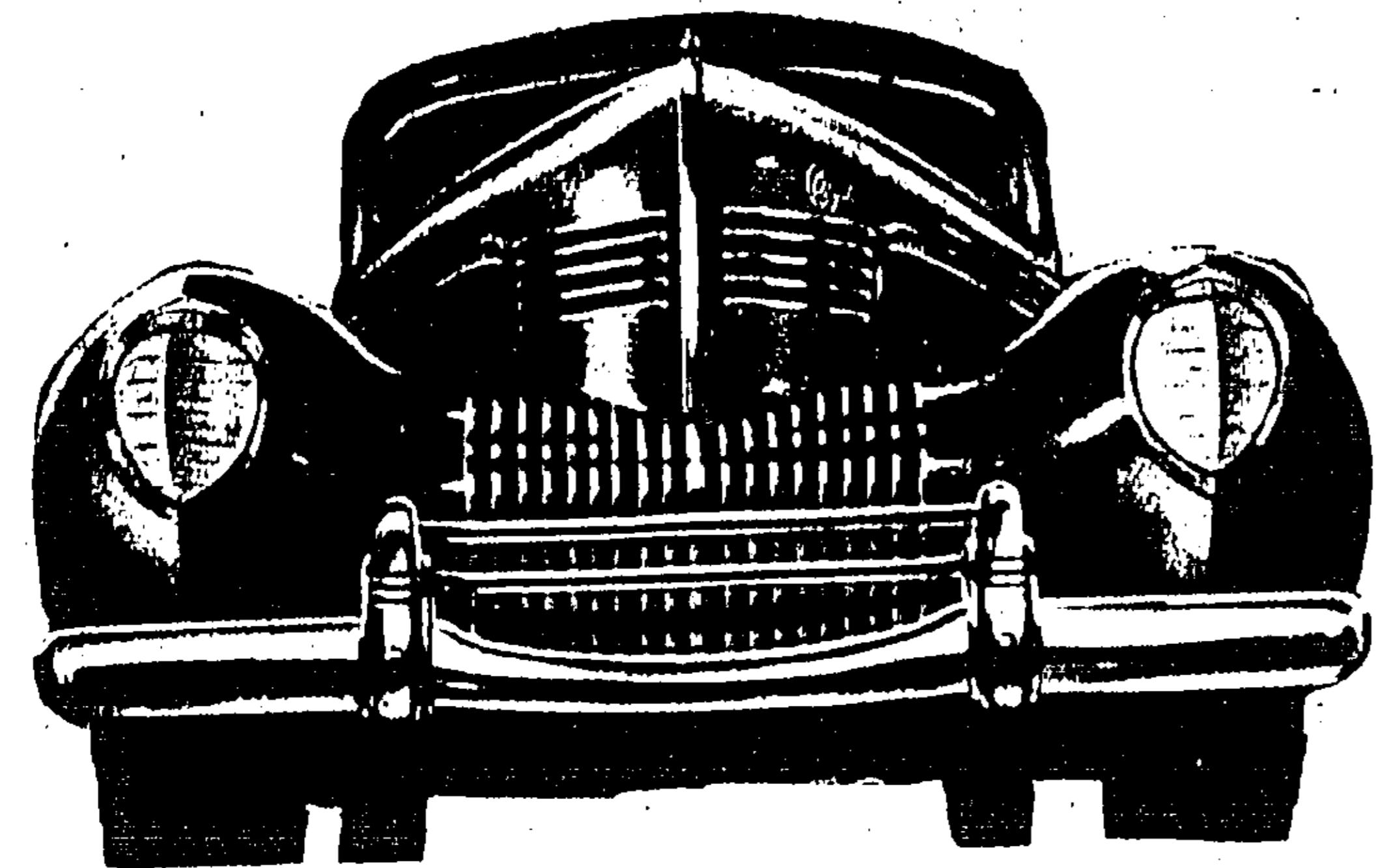
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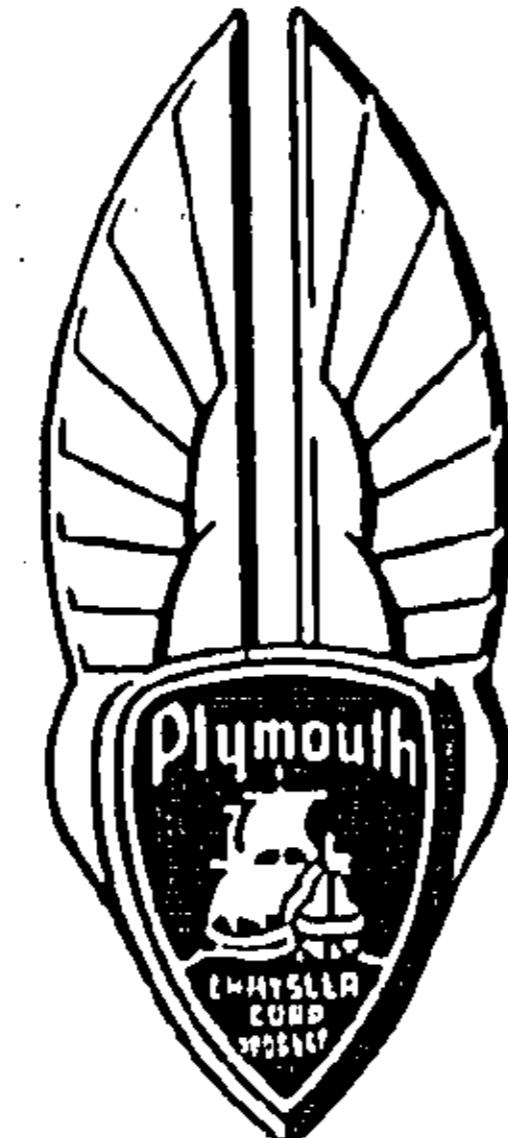
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APB3

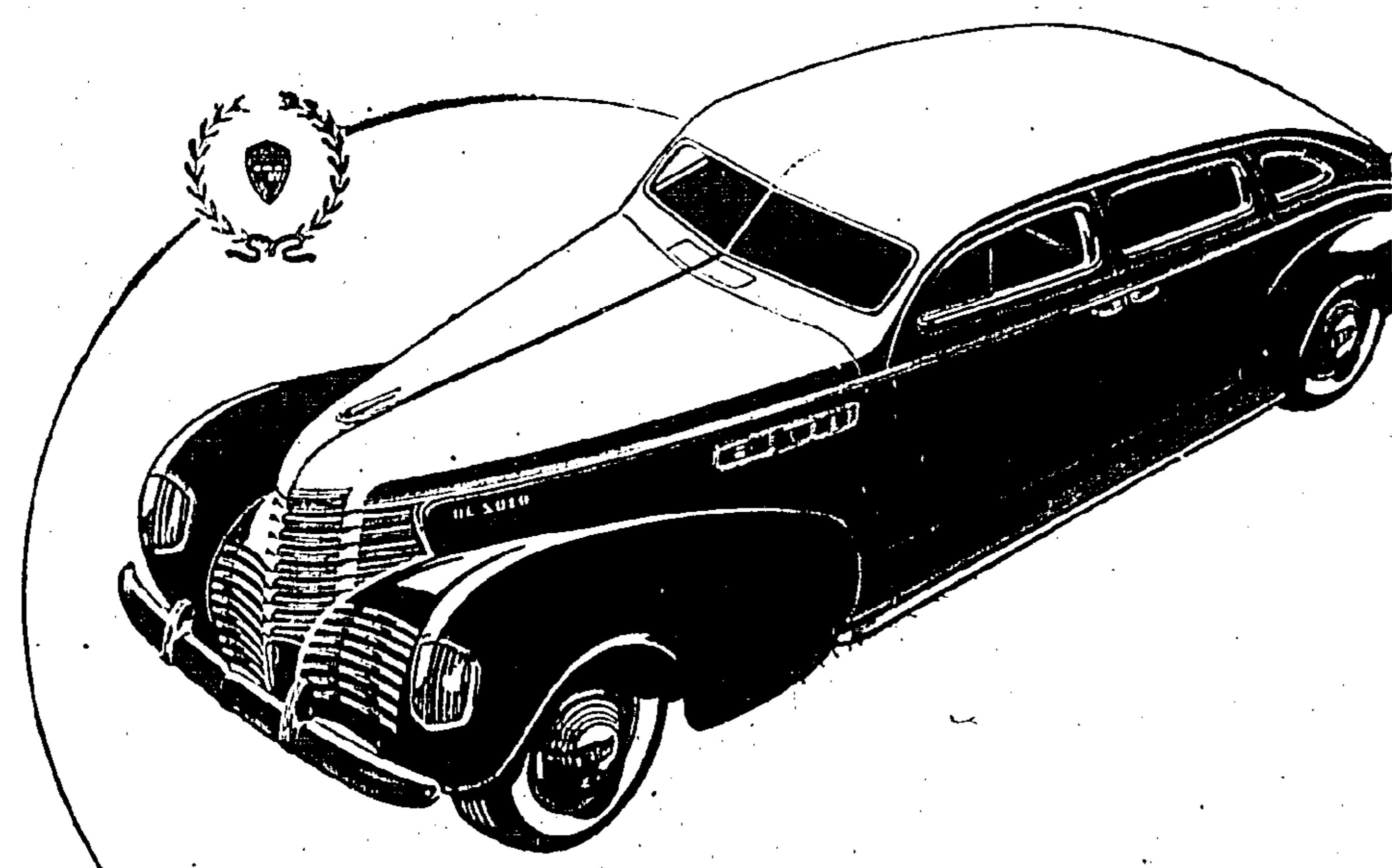
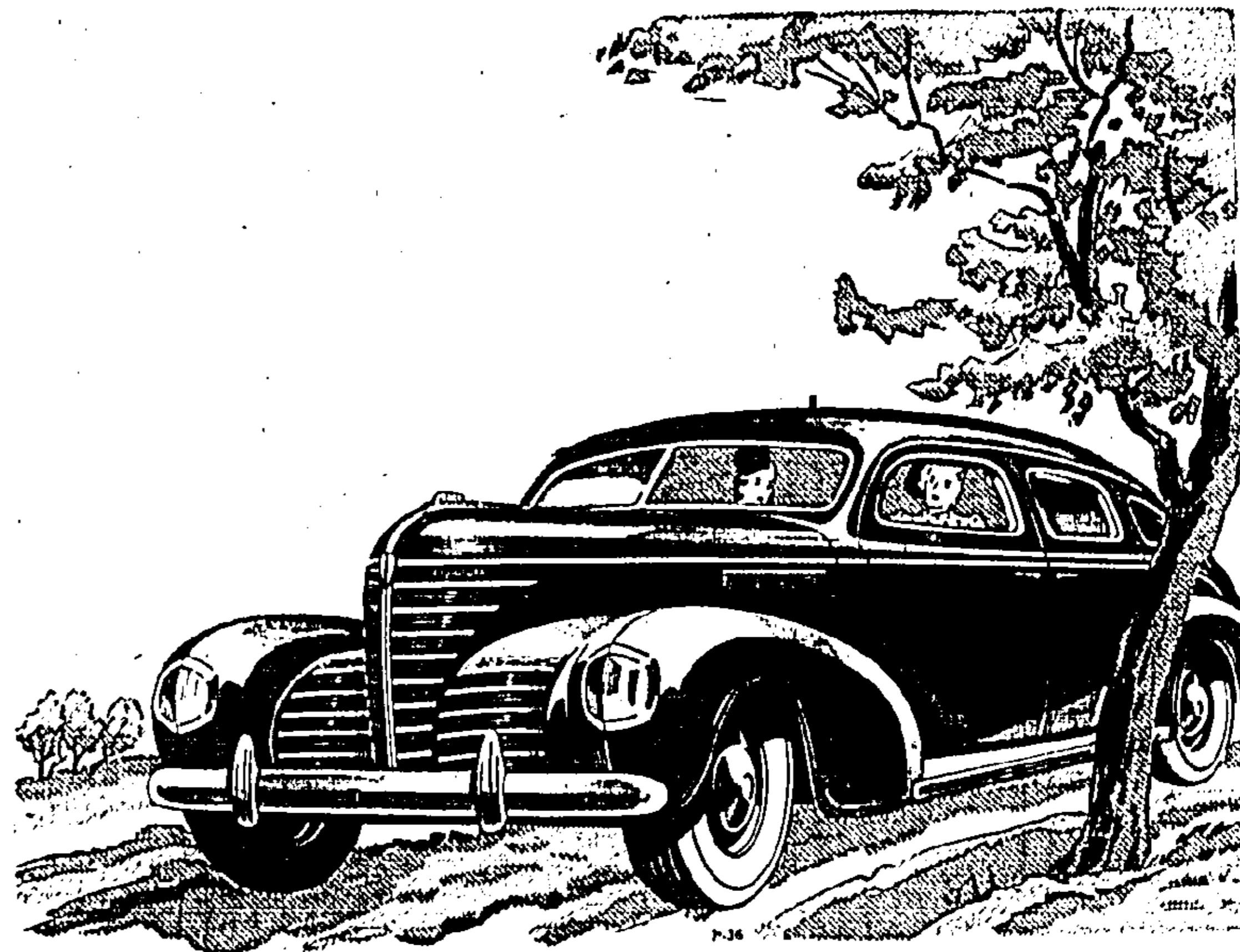
CALVERT'S
Carbolic TOOTH POWDER



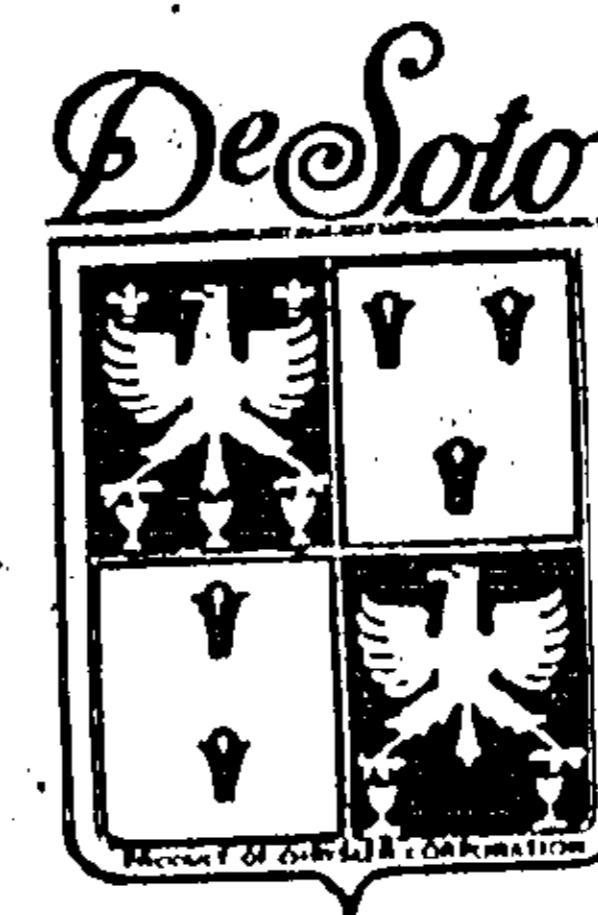
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The Furor Teutonicus

Why Hitler Must Be Defeated

THE leaders of the Reich are conducting simultaneously two offensives, the one military, the other from the point of view of propaganda. The first was aimed at the conquest of Poland with the least delay possible, the second is to obtain, thanks to this initial success, a general stoppage of hostilities as a reward for their aggression, which would definitely assure their domination over Europe and the world.

But the success which Germany has achieved in Poland is neither as important nor as significant as the proclams.

While Poland and her allies, to prove their desire for peace, kept their defensive preparations within certain limits, the Reich was intensifying its offensive preparations, and completed the encirclement of its victim by a coup de force in Slovakia, transformed into a basis of operations.

This premeditation, coupled with the superiority of the Reich's motorised divisions and aviation—as well as the brutal employment of the latter weapon—has enabled it to advance rapidly despite the heroic resistance of the Poles. The Reich then sought to surmount this resistance by atrocities designed to breed terror, by summons to capitulate in which it proposed that Poland should accept the enviable destiny of Czechoslovakia and by odious stratagems such as the camouflage of wireless senders.

But the martyred nation has not yielded. And the Reich announces its destruction as inevitable and prompt. Reckoning with this result, which it deems to consider as already gained, although it is not, and even if it were to be achieved, one must not forget the examples of Belgium and Serbia during the last war—the Reich has launched its second offensive, that of propaganda for the ears of England and France.

If this were to succeed, the Reich would carry off, thanks to a partial

that a discipline based on terror for the purpose of brigandage cannot be compared with the stimulus resulting from a knowledge that everything has been done to preserve the peace, from the consciousness of a right cause, from the will to defend freedom and existence.

It is therefore not surprising that they resort to intrigue, and that instead of hounding on England and France, they try to circumvent and divide them.

The two democracies, like the whole world, have learned the value of these professions of pacifism and of those frontier guarantees which have already been offered to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland herself.

They have promised not to allow Poland to be destroyed, and they will keep this promise, because by defending Poland, they are fighting for their own safety and for that of mankind as a whole. It is unnecessary to add that they will not commit the folly of yielding to these attempts at division, since their union is the sole insuperable obstacle to barbarism.

By **M. Yvon Delbos**
former French Minister for Foreign Affairs

success, a general victory, whilst there are so many other factors which should contribute to its defeat.

The issue of a war does not, in fact, depend upon an initial success on the weakest point, but precisely on these elements which combine to make for general superiority.

The National Socialist chiefs are perfectly informed as to the value of the land, sea and air forces of France and England. Nor can they deny the economic and financial superiority of the two democracies. Finally, they realise in their innermost heart,

that a discipline based on terror for the purpose of brigandage cannot be compared with the stimulus resulting from a knowledge that everything has been done to preserve the peace, from the consciousness of a right cause, from the will to defend freedom and existence.

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The Mortal Danger

When I say, the sole obstacle, I do not mean that there would be no other kind of resistance to the furor teutonicus. But how could it be effective if England and France were no longer to be reckoned with?

This is why world conscience, revolted by the crimes of National Socialism, realises the mortal danger it constitutes for all. This is the sentiment expressed by Mr. Mackenzie King, when he says that if Hitler were to triumph in Europe, Canada would have to defend herself on her own soil.

Hence all the efforts of the Reich propaganda to prevent this mobilisation of consciences, or at least to prevent it from producing the effects Germany fears.

The lies which it spreads to mislead public opinion are ineffective, and I do not propose to insult my readers by suggesting that they believe in the innocence of the Reich, and to recall the crimes perpetrated by the latter.

On the contrary, the Reich speculates with more success on the fear which it inspires, on the conviction that no one will dare to enter the circle of terror which surrounds it.

It knows the inhibition produced by this terror on its nearest neighbours.

It is under no illusion as to their real feelings, nor us to those of the more distant countries, but it hopes that they will not dare to show them openly.

BECAME SUSPICIOUS

This friend chance to look at Marcelle, and was struck by her rapt expression. When she put aside her knitting, went to the piano and began herself to play as though idly, there flashed into his quick brain the suspicion that the two were in some way corresponding with one another.

Later that night he mentioned his suspicion to his old friend Jules.

Dupin had really always been extremely jealous of his pretty wife.

But he did not like her at this stage with any intrigue. Instead, with his friend, he began to look around for proof.

Neutrality A Victory!

And it records declarations of neutrality as so many victories. The Reich affects to believe, or at any rate proclaims that this neutrality will be absolute, that it may even contribute to the victory of the aggressor, not only by total abstention but by supplying it with raw materials and weapons. As if it were humanly possible to make no difference between a murderer and his victims.

But what everyone must understand above all is that this war is like none that has ever been, except perhaps the great invasion of the wild horses.

There have of course been other aggressions since then, other enterprises of conquest which nothing could justify. But at least the aggressors respected certain rules of the law of nations, certain human values and did reduce their victims to slavery.

For National Socialism, all this counts as nothing.

It keeps no engagement, observes no international law, respects no principle, not even those it proclaims, whether racism, right of self-determination or anti-communism.

It thus literally applies the law of the jungle and conducts itself towards the other peoples as the beasts to their prey.

And it treats those it conquers as animals which it crowds into a pen or as terror-ridden slaves.

It leaves them no liberty, not even that of religion or language.

The violation of the spirit follows the violation of the territory.

Who can resign himself to such a fate, remain unperturbed in the face of such acts and of such a danger?

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MUSICAL LOVE AFFAIR

London, Sept. 25.

HOW A PRETTY French wife succeeded in exchanging love messages with her lover under the very eyes of her unsuspecting husband has just been revealed at Nimes.

The intrigue, which has cost three lives, had been carried on for some two or three months before discovery came.

The hoodwinked husband was a jeweller named Jules Dupin. He and his young wife Marcelle were to all intents and purposes a singularly happy couple, both intent on home life and content with one another.

Among his wife's music they found one or two sheets of manuscript music. They meant nothing to either of them.

But when, the next evening, they paid a visit to Callini's room while the young man was absent, and picked up exact duplicates of those sheets, it was a different matter.

For beneath some of the notes were written alphabetical symbols. And there were two bars of music which the friend readily recognised as having heard repeatedly the previous evening.

These bars, transcribed in accordance with the alphabetical symbols, gave the passionate message: "I love you; all my kisses always."

The night after this discovery the friend, armed with the key to the musical love code, secreted himself in Dupin's house and kept his ears open for the passage of messages between the couple.

FINAL PROOF

That was the final proof the jeweller needed.

He got it. From Callini came the question, in the midst of a tuneful air, "Is he going out to-night, darling?"

And there came Marcelle's answer, similarly hidden by a real passage of music: "No, worse luck."

"Will it be safe for me to come to-morrow night?" was the young lover's next query.

And upon getting Marcelle's affirmative he ended the little love talk with "all my love and kisses," to which she responded in like vein.

With this evidence, Dupin taxed his wife that night.

She boldly confessed to the intrigue, and Dupin shot her. Then he went next door and shot Callini, finally turning the revolver on himself. —Our Own Correspondent.

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FIRST DIVISION	
Indian R.C.	51 Kowloon Dock
THIRD DIVISION	
Hong Kong Football Club	62 Kowloon Football Club
Craigengower	61 Kowloon B.G.C.
Prison Officers Club	68 Kowloon C.C.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION (FINAL STANDING)

	Shots	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO	16 16 0	10 10 0	1006	700	306
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	16 11 5	8 7 1	908	700	202
KOWLOON B.G.C.	16 8 0	7 1 837	704	43	17
INDIAN R.C.	16 7 8	0 0 925	903	0	58
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	16 7 9	0 0 915	970	0	64
POLICE R.C.	16 5 11	0 0 639	978	0	39
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	16 4 11	1 7 707	935	0	138
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	16 4 11	1 7 707	908	0	221
TOTALS	144 70 70	7050 551 551	144		
	Shots	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
SECOND DIVISION					
	W. L. D. E. A. Up	W. L. D. E. A. Up			
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14 10 3	8 6 805	770	86	21
TAIKOO CLUB	14 9 3	2 0 902	728	232	20
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	13 8 4	1 0 803	703	100	17
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14 7 8	0 0 833	805	28	14
KOWLOON TONG G.C.A.	14 5 7 3	2 812	878	0	44
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14 6 8 0	702 843	878	0	51
POLICE R.C.	14 4 10 0	721 814	878	0	43
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	13 10 0	701 859	878	0	158
TOTALS	110 52 52	6 0 6402 446 446 110			
	Shots	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
THIRD DIVISION					
	W. L. D. E. A. Up	W. L. D. E. A. Up			
CLUB DE RECREIO	15 13 2	0 0 1038	752	281	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	16 11 5	0 0 1056	847	200	22
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	16 10 6	0 0 1026	888	138	0
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	15 8 7 0	0 0 908	860	39	0
POLICE R.C.	16 8 8 0	0 0 922	952	0	30
R.H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	15 7 7 1	0 0 838	807	41	0
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	15 4 10 0	0 0 870	1050	0	150
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	15 3 13 0	0 0 771	1081	0	310
TOTALS	140 60 60	2 0 8344 8344 711 711			



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JAPPS

BOWLS

KOWLOON DOCK EARN PLAY-OFF AGAINST RECREIO "B"

Just to spite all attempts to bring the 1939 lawn bowls League to a speedy conclusion, Kowloon Dock unexpectedly beat Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo by 15 shots, and the result is that the Docks and Recreio "B" will now have to play-off on a neutral green to decide who will be relegated to Second Division.

Kepton, leading A. K. Minu 9-5 at the 8th end, scored a six and, finishing up in 1 1 3 3, won by 10 shots. A. R. Minu, making his debut as skip in place of A. R. Dallah, started off with 2 3 1 1 and never looked back against Morrison, who lost by 4 shots. Cooper scored a one and two at the last two ends to beat Abbas 21-18.

Kowloon Cricket Club, strengthened by the return of Carr and Jack, their regular skips, came a cropper at Stanley, losing by 25 shots. Carr and Pile were 9-all at the 13th end and Carr then scored 1 1 3 2 1 to Pile's 2 and 3 to win 20-14. Jillot and Meadows 20-9 at the 14th end, but did not score thereafter and won by only 5 shots. Jack was allowed to score at only five ends against Bishop, though he was dropped badly in the outfield. Robb bowled well and his 2 for 48 was not at all flattening.

The match at Craigengower resulted in the displacement of Lockhart from second place in the skips table to fourth place, Hamilton becoming runner-up to O. P. Reddick, who scored at seven ends. Hamilton had a five, a four and three threes in his 30 shots. Dinnen shared the spoils with Paul as the result of a single at the last end. Karanjin, making his debut as skip, led Lockhart throughout, including a six at the eighth end in his 31 shots.

Hong Kong Football Club beat their Kowloon rivals in a close game. Petherick led 11-5 at the 11th end, scored 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 to lead Reid, making his debut as skip, 15-11 and win eventually 16-14. After scoring 3 5 2 3 2 1 to lead Morgan, 20-7 Walker never looked back and won by 8 shots. Russell was led 14-11 by Smalley at the 14th end, but he thereupon chalked up 1 4 3 0 4 to win 23-20.

The standings of the leading Third Division skips are:

- 1. O. P. Remedios... 29 points.
- 2. P. J. Hamilton... 23 points.
- 3. T. W. Carr... 22 points.
- 4. H. L. Lockhart... 21 points.

* has one game yet to play.

FIRST DIVISION Kowloon Dock Win

At Sookunpoo, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 15 shots.

I.R.C. K.D.R.C.

A. H. Runjhain R. Lupaley

A. Bakun S. Gray

A. O. Madar F. Cullen

M. R. Abbans H. G. Cooper

(Skip) 18 (Skip)

A. M. Wahab A. Calman

S. A. Rumjhain M. Ferguson

D. Khan J. V. Ramsey

A. R. Minu R. Morrison

(Skip) 21 (Skip) 17

J. Hoogen W. Houston

M. S. Rumjhain C. S. M. Thom

M. Y. Adal J. C. Brown

A. R. Minu J. Kempton

(Skip) 12 (Skip) 28

Totals 31 66

THIRD DIVISION

Points For K.B.G.C.

At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 7 shots.

C.C.C. K.B.G.C.

W. Hong Sling W. Peckham

A. J. Coelus J. Watson

A. A. Lewis H. J. Blacknell

J. Paul J. S. Dinnen

(Skip) 20 (Skip) 20

E. Kerrison E. Pope

E. McCallum G. S. Hammond

H. W. Randall A. Atkins

G. S. Ladd G. J. Hamilton

(Skip) 10 (Skip) 30

S. R. Solina A. Morton

J. H. Xavier G. W. Deacon

C. W. Lam H. W. Harrower

N. P. Karanjin H. L. Lockhart

(Skip) 31 (Skip) 18

Totals 61 68

K.C.C. Surprised

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 25 shots.

P.O.C. K.C.C.

F. Gilispie J. Hempsey

G. V. McGrath A. Madar

H. G. Gowland V. H. Hobbs

T. Gooding J. M. Jack

(Skip) 34 (Skip) 7

W. Webster C. E. Green

J. N. Fitzgerald G. W. Bowden

E. McCallum A. Wright

J. J. Jillett R. S. Meadows

T. A. Pearce W. Naeff

V. H. Freeman A. C. Tribble

J. W. Hudson A. W. Ramsey

G. Foster T. W. Carr

T. Pile (Skip) 14 (Skip) 20

Totals 68 43

FORTESCUE SHAPES WELL AS OPENING BATSMAN AND IS VERY USEFUL STUMPER

BOSANQUET AND BISHOP BAT WELL

THE bright sunshine yesterday enabled cricketers to have a loosen-up and Recreio, champions, K.C.C., runners-up last season, and H.K.C.C. took the opportunity of holding trial matches, while Police entertained a team from R.A.F. and lost by 31 runs.

At H.K.C.C., Alec Pearce's XI beat E. J. R. Mitchell's XI by 35 runs in a trial that was enjoyed by all.

Day of Police, played and gave a good account of himself, while Fortescue, who is reported to have had a trial for Cambridge, is likely to prove a very reliable opening batsman and an admirable understudy to Fox as wicket-keeper. Carey is another batsman of promise and a slow leg-break bowler. Charleton

can probably swing the ball better than any other bowler in the Colony and it will not be surprising if this slow medium bowler takes a lot of wickets this season. Suter, ex-C.B.S. captain, is likely to prove a useful second eleven player, as is Day. Bosanquet, who played rarely last season, batted very convincingly, which could also be said of Bishop, though he was dropped badly in the outfield. Robb bowled well and his 2 for 48 was not at all flattening.

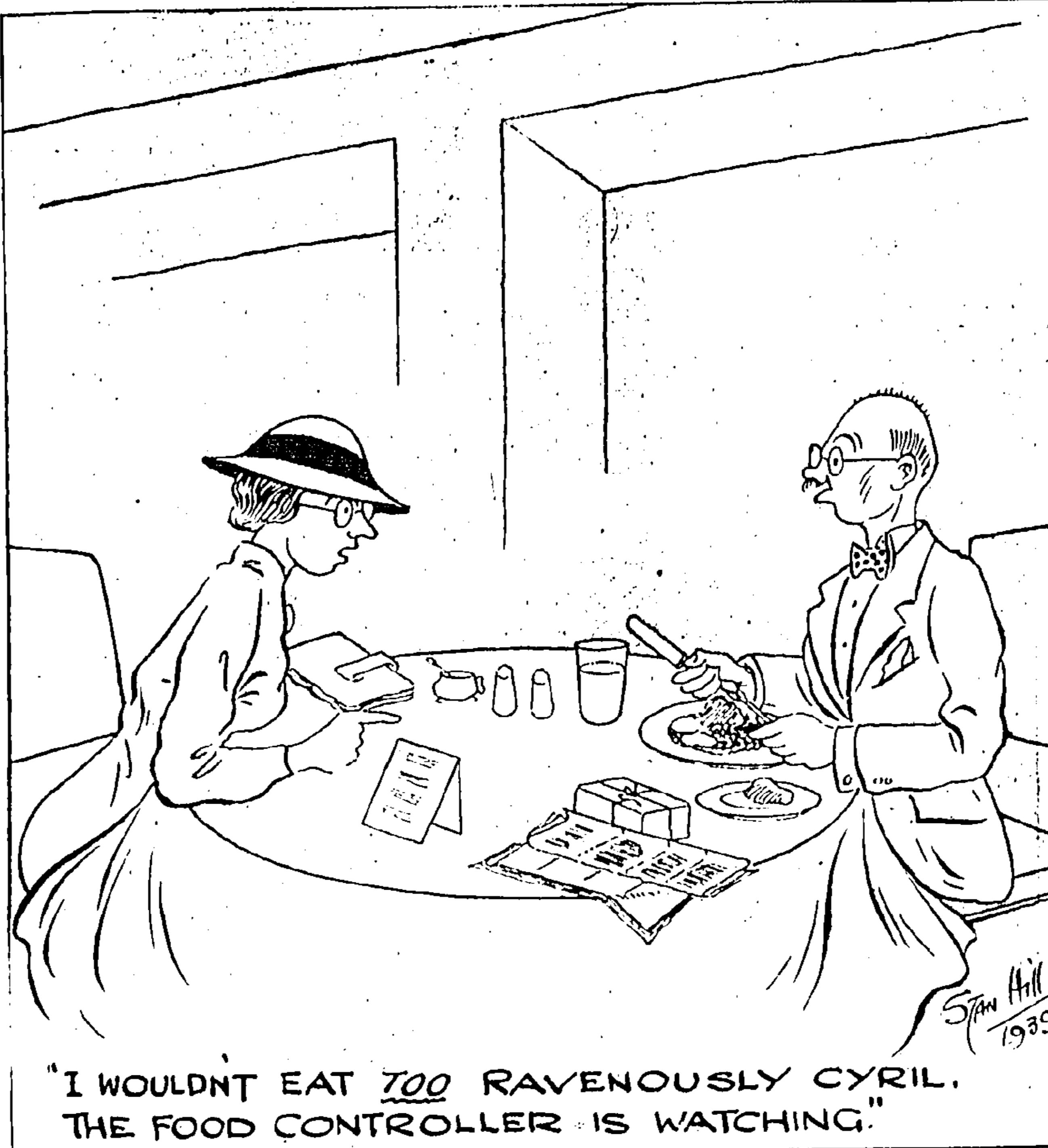
Hunter, fifth out at 77, did not hit a boundary in his 20, while Pope had six boundaries in his 30, scored out of 37. Tyffe hit three boundaries in his 26, scored out of 31. Hemsley,

YOUNG'S
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7,200 SECONDS OF BREATHLESS ENTERTAINMENT
PACKED WITH FLESH-AND-BLOOD EXCITEMENT!

ALEXANDER KORDA'S
THE FOUR FEATHERS
in TECHNICOLOUR
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with
RALPH RICHARDSON
C. AUBREY SMITH
JOHN CLEMENTS-JUNIE DUPREZ
Also Latest Colour Cartoon
"HUMPTY DUMPTY"

* At Slight Increase in Admissions
FREE Samples of Atkinson's white Rose Hair Lotion will be given away to all Patrons to-day only.



"I WOULDN'T EAT TOO RAVENOUSLY CYRIL,
THE FOOD CONTROLLER IS WATCHING."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Saint-Saens Concerto In G Minor.

12.15 p.m.—A Programme of Russian Music.
Symphony No. 2 In B Minor (Borodin)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
The Prophet, Op. 49 (Rimsky-Korsakov); Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Chaliapin, Koenemann); Theodore Chaliapin (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Scherzo (Borodin)..... Ricardo Vines (Piano).
Polovtsi March (Prince Igor—Borodin)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
Peasants' Chorus (Prince Igor—Borodin)... Sorkin Russian Choir cond. by Capt. S. Sorkin.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Grace Moore (Soprano) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Prelude (Haydn Wood); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Stars In My Eyes (from 'The King steps Out'); Learn How To Lose (from 'The King steps Out').

Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Parade Of The Tin Soldiers (Jes- sel); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
The End Begins (from 'The King steps Out')... Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra.
The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg); Monastery Bells (Wely)... New Light Symphony Orch.

6.45 p.m.—Close down.
6.45 p.m.—London Relay—News Supplement.
7.00 p.m.—An hour with Bach. Passacaglia In C Minor... Stradivarius String Quartet.
Cantata No. 85—See What His Love; Cantata No. 85—Take Me to Thee... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. (Sung in French).
Concerto In E Major For Violin And Orchestra... Bronislav Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Issay Dobrowen.
Andante (from 'Sonata No. 2 In A Minor')... Bronislav Huberman (Violin) Unaccompanied.
Prelude And Fugue No. 10, In G Minor; Prelude And Fugue, No. 17, In A Flat Major... Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—A Concert with Webster Booth (Tenor), Essie Ackland (Contralto) and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow)... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Just For To-day (Sevire); Sanctuary (The Little Old Garden-Heavit)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

Moon Of Romance (Strachey)... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Fluttering Birds (Gennin)... Sir Dan Godfrey cond. the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Coming Home (Wilmot-Willeby)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

Idylle Bretonne (Gennin)... Sir Dan Godfrey cond. the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

My Love And I (film 'Give us this Night'); Sweet Melody Of Night (film 'Give us this Night')... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Ruins—Pizzicato for Strings (du Riviere); A Fairy Ballet (White)... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk by H. C. Macnamara on "The French Army".

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—Songs by Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano). Un Barberillo Alegre (Medio-Villan-Prado); Pastora (Muriel-Miranda); La Zingarella (Pal-scello).

9.44 p.m.—De Falla—"Three Cornered Hat" Suite. New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

9.54 p.m.—Cesar Franck — Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue. Alfred Cortot (Piano).

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. "Religion and Life"—2: "Religion and the Individual".

10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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PYGMALION**

With WENDY HILLER AND WILFRID LAWSON
MARIÉ LOHÉ, SCOTT SUNDERLAND
Screen Play and Dialogue by Bernard Shaw
Music by Arthur Honegger
Directed by GABRIELLE PASCAL
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George Sanders · Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Aaron Krins and John
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row, former Captain A. T. (Capt. Nellie Picture)

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"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
co-starring
MERLE OBERON · LAURENCE OLIVIER
DAVID NIVEN

"The China Mail."
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WITH THE NEWS
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

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"THE PLAINSMAN"

SOCER AGAIN: 75 GOALS FROM 13 GAMES

EASTERN OUTPLAY KWONG WAH 3 TO 1

KWONG Wah faced Eastern on the Club ground yesterday with a formidable side, reinforced by several new players from South China and other Clubs, but they were forced to bow to the opposition by 3 goals to 1.

The quick tackling and fast Eastern side never gave Kwong Wah a chance to settle down, and the latter did not play nearly as well as they have been doing in friendly games of late—they had beaten Police and Kowloon by large margins. Eastern were without the services of Lee Tack-keee, their centre-forward and captain, who is being transferred to St. Joseph's. Lee Kow-kwan, well-known South China left-back or left-half, made his first appearance for Kwong Wah at left-back, and played a sterling game throughout, being prominent in every raid on his goal.

The Eastern forward line were very tight and Joe Tack, centre-forward, saw a rare opportunity. Hsu Kung-shing, as usual, was the "king pin" of the defence and did not put a foot wrong throughout the game. In the Kwong Wah side Cheuk Shek-kam was off form, but Lau Fok-chuen had a good game, being very unlucky not to score on several occasions.

Play opened very evenly, and for some time neither side looked really dangerous. However, after 10 minutes Eastern opened the scoring when Cheung Yung-sam crossed the ball and mistake by a defender let Chung Kam-hoi through to score. Cheuk Shek-kam put his centre-forward, Chin Chin-tin, right through

SIGNALS BEAT KOWLOON

The Signals 1-0 victory over Kowloon was chiefly due to the efforts of their forwards, all of whom excelled themselves. Their defence was rarely extended and when it was their custodians inspired confidence. Kowloon were best served by Lapsley, in goal, whilst Humphries and Ulrich, until he was injured in a goalmouth scramble, were a safe pair of defenders. This two certainly had a grueling afternoon. Their forwards were an exceptionally poor quintette, apart from the extreme wingers.

Husband scored for Signals in the second half, during which tempers became a little frayed and two Corps players were warned.

Several Matches Cancelled Due To Emergency Duties

SCOTS WIN IN THE LAST MINUTE

On St. Joseph's ground, Engineers met Royal Scots and were rather unlucky to lose by 3 goals to 2. Play was very even and it was only a last-minute goal that gave the Scots victory, but this was a fitting finish to a match the result of which was in doubt right up to the final whistle, and the Scots probably deserved to win for the magnificent way in which they stormed the Sappers' goal in the final minutes of the game.

Engineers have included three Chinese players in their team, but apart from them it is practically the same team as played last year. Royal Scots, on the other hand, have had several players up into the first team and recruit others from their third eleven, but this does not appear to have had any bad effect, and they will be exceedingly hard to beat.

From the Chinese Sappers, Engineers picked Chan Cum-ping as inside-left, and, although he is very small, it would be very difficult to find a better footballer in Second Division. His footwork was a delight to watch, and as soon as he can fit himself in with the rest of the forwards he will be invaluable to them. Hill, Pelham and Lowe played well together and combined to make a fast and clever forward line. Shaw at centre-half was far from his best.

In the first 10 minutes Scots opened the scoring when Williamson batted the ball into the net during a scrum in front of the goal. Lowe scored a magnificent goal for Engineers when he converted a free-kick from at least 30 yards out. From then until the half time whistle Engineers had more of the play but could not score.

In the first minute of the second half Engineers scored a wonderful goal. Oughton and Pelham took the ball up the field passing from one to the other continuously until Pelham finally beat the back and sent in a hard drive that gave Salter no chance. Scots tried hard to equalise and on several occasions came very near but the splendid work of Bodie and his team-mates kept them at bay. Williamson evened the scores with a very tricky goal, and in the last minute of the game scored again to give the Scots victory.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
Eastern 3, Kwong Wah 1
Cheung King-hoi 2; Cheuk Shek-kam 1
Hau Ching-tin 1
S. China B 4, Club 0
Luke Fat-hang 1
Young Kun-po 1
Chan Chin-khuan 1
Young Shui-yick 1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Club 6, Eastern 5
Godfrey 1
Fung Kwai-cheng 2
Tam, Wan-cheng 2
Wan, Hock-ming 2
Kit Chee 4, R.A.F. Regt. 6
Chow Kwai-cheng 3
Chan Wong 4
5th A.A. Regt. 0, 30th H. Bty. 2
Flanders, Brown 2

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Engineers 3, Royal Scots 3
University 2, Police 7
Lau Ching-tin 1
Tin Ki-shun 1
Kwong Wah 3, R.A.F. Regt. 2
Wong Wah-gui 1
Lee Yau-yeung 2
Kowloon 0, Signals 1
Husband 1

THIRD DIVISION

12th H. Regt. 2, R.A.M.C. 4
Swales, Thackeray 2, Pym 2
5th A.A. Regt. 2, S. China 9
Finlay, Hudson 1
International 1, 4, 8th H. Regt. 4
Hoche 2, Delgado, Leonard 1
Kumaon R. 4, Engineers 4
Partab Singh 1, Shau Singh, Krishna 2
Sohn 2

CLUB WEAK

A very poor exhibition resulted from the meeting of Club and Eastern on the Club ground. Eastern won easily by 5 goals to 1.

Club gave the poorest exhibition of football seen for a long time and will get nowhere in Second Division if they do not improve on this display. Kirillovsky tried hard in the defence and Taylor covered a lot of ground, but with these exceptions none of the players were of Second Division standard.

Eastern showed quite good form, but should have scored more goals than they did. Cheung Kam-cheong and his partner Wan Hock-ming should be useful reserves if casualties occur in the First Division side.

Play was rarely out of the Club half throughout the entire game and their solitary goal was scored when a centre from Godfrey went between the posts. Scorers for Eastern were Fung Kwai-cheng, Tam Wan-cheng (2) and Wan Hock-ming (2).

3 FOR CHAN

Kit Chee lost to 8th Heavy Regt. by 6 goals to 4, the Gunners very nearly being taken by surprise in the closing stages of the game, when Kit Chee made grand efforts to bring the scores level.

For Gunners, Marsden, centre-half, played a grand game and was ably supported by Doyle in the rear division. At forward, Owens and Burgess were two admirable wingers, but Woodbridge, even though he scored four goals, was not a decided success at centre-forward, being prone to wander out of position. For Kit Chee, Chan Kwal-cheung was the outstanding player. Kwok Yim-sun at back played a hard game, but was supported by his half-backs, Woodbridge (4) Cross and Marsden scored for the Gunners, who led 4-1 at the interval, and Chan Kwal-cheung (3) and Chan Wong for Kit Chee.

SOUTH CHINA JUST MISS DOUBLE FIGURES

South China proved far too good for 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. and won by 9 goals to 2 at the Valley.

The Chinese dominated the whole game to such an extent that the A.A.'s forwards were seldom in action. Chan Chek-rye and Chu Kun-sing were very fast wingers and Yeung Pim-wong led his attack in rare style.

For the A.A.'s, Finlay showed promise when he did get the ball, but he received poor support from his inside men. Johnstone worked hard at left-back, but found the speed of the Chinese too much.

Finlay and Hudson scored for the A.A.'s and Woo Chin-ching 3, Yeung Pim-wong 1, Chu Kun-sing, Chan Chek-rye and Ho Lok-kei for South China.

KUMAONS, 4-1 DOWN HOLD R.E.'S TO DRAW

A good game was seen at Chat-ham Road between Kumaons and Engineers, who quite rightly shared eight goals.

Engineers finished the first period leading by 4 to 1, much against the run of the play, through a penalty goal and a pass converted by Hey and a long distance shot by Barton. Their last goal came from Fox. Kumaons scored their first goal through Krishna Singh, and in the second half the same player scored another, which was followed by goals from Sher Singh and Partab Singh.

CLUB PLAY RESERVES AND ARE OUTPLAYED BY FAST SOUTH CHINA "B" ELEVEN

UNIVERSITY FALL BELOW SECOND DIV STANDARD

THE 1939-40 Football League season opened yesterday in glorious weather and 13 matches were decided. Scoring was high, 75 goals being netted for an average of almost six goals per match.

Kwong Wah, conquerors of Police and Kowloon in friendly games and strengthened by the inclusion of Lee Kwoh-wai, all-China Olympic half-back, fared disappointingly against Eastern, who were without Lee Tak-keee, Chan Kam-hoi and Chan Sui-nam, and lost by 3 goals to 1. Club, fielding several reserves, proved no match for the speedy and accurate South China "B" team and, despite being awarded a penalty, lost by four clear goals.

Club juniors cut a sorry picture against Eastern, while University also failed to produce Second Division standard against Police, who won more by brawn and stamina than by good football. R.A.F., crippled by the loss of their centre-half, who was sent off, lost by the odd goal to Kwong Wah in a good game. Signals had one or two players cautioned during their game with Kowloon, who were flattered by a 1-0 score.

Several games were cancelled due to emergency duties.

S. CHINA MAKE MERRY

Apart from the score of four goals to nil, South China supporters had much to enthuse over following their opening match at Caroline Hill against Club.

Club were decidedly handicapped by the fact they had to include several reserve players who were not up to First Division standard. One change brought in Marvin for the injured Coles, and he gave a grand display, and on no account can the score reflect on his keeping.

South China were the first to attack, with nice inter-passing movements completely over-running Club. The first dangerous move of note came when Cheung Moon-wing, who contended for Yeung Kun-po to head into the net. Maintaining the ascendancy, South China continued to have much the better of the exchanges and repeatedly threatened Marvin's citadel. South China were doing almost anything, their moves being exploited with ease. Kwok Ying-ki played brilliantly, repeated-

ly breaking up any dangerous moves by Club. A grand move initiated by Tam Choi-fai, saw Young Shui-yick shoot hard on the run, his effort striking the upright for Luke Fat-hang, who was following up, to place the ball into the net. Club were so outplayed that Cheung had an idle first half, having only two tame efforts to deal with.

A neat goal was scored by Young Shui-yick, after the Club defenders had been misled by a tricky piece of work by Yeung Kun-po.

At the outset of the second half Club were first to manoeuvre into position, Fowler extending Cheung to the limit to bring off a great save. After this, however, the referee had to call a time out to have the better of the exchanges. South China continued to have the better of the exchanges, and particularly threatened Marvin's citadel. South China were doing almost anything, their moves being exploited with ease. Kwok Ying-ki played brilliantly, repeated-

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SHORT STORY OF WAR

This one is about the thing every flier dreads --- fire in the air



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THRILLED to find himself over the lines for the first time, young Philip Bythorn gripped the controls of the old night bomber.

He steered for Schafteisen, the munition city whose output of explosives killed a thousand British lads every day.

His brother Geoffrey leaned upon the side of the broad cockpit and stared down at hostile country, incensing even beneath the pall of night. Engine failure there meant almost certain death.

Too often he had seen, far below, the great splash of flame as petrol from burst tanks poured over hot engines. Well for trapped pilots if they were killed by the crash, before the tangled wreck caught fire.

Geoffrey remembered nine raids on Schafteisen; the crash of shells and the roar of high explosive; one well-loved friend and another spinning slowly down, their last monument a thousand-foot trail of smoke and flame; and the puny flash of his bombs, insignificant against a square mile of darkened city ten thousand feet below.

Not guns alone defended Schafteisen. Darkness, a heavy load of petrol and bombs, tired old aircraft, wind and weather, all conspired against the success of every raid.

But to-night Geoffrey hoped that at least he might bring his brother safely home. He wondered if the enemy would darken the city for a raid by only a single aircraft. If not, he could find one vital spot where huge stocks of explosive were known to be stored. One bomb there, and Schafteisen need never be raided again.

No aircraft could live in the upward blast of an explosion such as that. To give time for the old bomber to get well away, the two huge bombs beneath the wings were fitted with delay-action fuses.

To-night or never, he thought. Either he would follow those pilots of his own squadron whose charred and battered bodies rested in nameless graves on the wrong side of Schafteisen's wide river, or else the munition city itself would be obliterated and become a square mile of smoking ruin before the dawn.

With one last glance at the flicker of the battle lines he dropped into the seat beside his brother. They sat in the little lighted world of the cockpit, hurtled through the vastness of the dark by the two engines, one on either wing.

Geoffrey fixed the connector of the telephone to his own helmet. "Starboard engine's running a bit slow," he said casually. "Ease off the other a bit."

"We're losing height," he shouted.

"Odd if we didn't with a hundred-weight of water on the wings; but don't be worried, we're a long way off the ground."

Philip looked anxious. "That's twice I've moved the throttle. Do you think we ought to go on?"

"Poor old engine! feel the load; but we always go on. It's more important to-night than ever. What's wrong?"

Philip was straining his eyes through the windscreen. The line where black earth met dark sky had gone. "I can't see the horizon."

"It's rain. Here it comes."

Both of them drew down their goggles. Rain and cloud rushed at them like a multitude of demons.

BY KENNETH QUINTREL

striving to hurl them back from Schafteisen. The rain hurtled over the top of the windscreen and rattled on the caps and goggles of the pilots; they crouched lower in the open cockpit. Philip strove to keep the big aircraft level against the bumps and buffeting of the storm.

Geoffrey stood on the seat and stared anxiously at the engine. Its irregular, labouring beat grew to a thunderous hammering that shook the whole aircraft. He dropped to his seat, slammed the starboard throttle shut, and shoved the rudder over to keep course against the pull of the single engine.

The propeller continued to turn the broken engine, until with a mighty crash the head of one cylinder broke away, accompanied by a burst of flame. Instantly the whole of one side of the engine was alight.

Fire in the air, that most dreaded of mishaps! Geoffrey snatched off the petrol and flung the airplane into a dive, in the hope that the speed of their passage would blow out the flames. But the fire persisted in sheltered places, and at the back of the engine showed signs of spreading.

With a shout to his brother to hold the speed, Geoffrey clambered out of the cockpit on to the wing. Clinging to wires and struts, he staggered through the icy blast, snatched off a glove, and, holding on with one hand, beat at the patches of flame till only a blue smoke was left.

Even then he flogged at the silent engine furiously, in violent hatred of it for failing him. Now it would take longer to get to Schafteisen, if indeed they got there at all.

Slowly and wearily he climbed back to the warm cockpit, its bright lights a mere blur to his swimming eyes. The old airplane would certainly not carry the two great bombs with one engine. He could spare one. With a shaking hand he pushed over the bomb-release; but there was no lightening of the aircraft, and the single engine groaned under the load.

He swore softly to himself, and pushed the control column this way and that, the engine screaming and monored alternately as the nose pointed first at dark earth and then at sullen cloud. He banked steeply to port, and then more carefully to starboard. But there was no answering crash far below.

"No luck," he sighed, and signed to Philip to take over.

Geoffrey scrambled down the steps to the lower fuselage, a dark and draughty place below the pilots' cockpit. At his feet a small trapdoor opened on to the undercarriage, from which he would be able to see the bomb rack.

He swung his legs through the trap; even through his leather helmet he could feel the chill of the icy wind.

Gripping the cross wires, he lowered

himself with infinite care to the undercarriage, wet with rain and slippery with oil blown back from below the engines. He had not expected to be doing gymnastics in the dark, under a rocking airplane, over five thousand feet of nothingness.

There was the great bomb, hanging by its vanes, canted towards him. He leaned forward carefully, transferring one hand at a time from the cross wires to the bomb rack; and then, stripping off one glove, felt along the offending vane. One was badly twisted. He touched the bomb again with his foot. Instantly it turned to a new position catching his hand between the vane and the rack.

His agonised cry was drowned by the roar of the engine and the shriek of the wind. For a moment he sank to his knees, hanging by the trapped hand; and then, forcing himself to take a firm grip of the rack with the other, he leaped with both feet on the bomb. Grinding his hand afresh, it swung away from him, and plunged into space. Supported only by the one hand, he hung inert over the dark abyss, as the lightened airplane leaped upwards.

Now, more than at any other time, he would have been glad to end it all, and to fall to oblivion and peace rather than live on in struggle and stress. The first wave of a sickly faintness swept over him; but he nerve himself to regain the cockpit.

Flinging the maimed hand over the cross wires, he slowly raised his feet again to the axle of the undercarriage. A second wave of faintness rushed upon him; and hardly conscious of what he was doing he struggled upwards through the trap, and collapsed in a heap in the dark fuselage.

It might have been minutes or hours when he came round. Arm and hand were stiff with clotted blood; shatteringly he encased the numb and shivering hand in a scarf, and thrust it into the glove again. He stumbled unsteadily up the steps to the cockpit.

Philip's pale face was blotched with tears, and his lips so firmly pressed together that they were white. But as Geoffrey appeared at the hatch, covered with blood from shoulder to knee, the colour rushed to the boy's face, as he leaped to help his brother to his seat. His hands shook as he coupled up the telephone.

Even before the connection was complete, the boy's joyful voice rang in Geoffrey's ears.

"Geoff! I thought you were dead." "So did I," breathed Geoffrey, dully.

He looked at the clock and compass. They must be nearly there. He must compose himself, or his bombing would be inaccurate.

Geoffrey stood on the seat to peer ahead; the glow of Schafteisen's factories lighted the eastern sky. Nursing his injured hand, and sweating with suspense, he hung over the side. Would they turn out the lights before his bomber arrived, or would they give him this one chance of a lifetime?

The airplane seemed to approach the city infinitely slowly; and gradually there opened out a Schafteisen such as Geoffrey had never seen before.

No guns were fired; no searchlights flashed. Though Geoffrey's eyes were constantly turned to the distant airport, there was no line of lights to assist enemy fighters in taking off.

Every street in Schafteisen was outlined by the bright dots of the lamp standards amid the glow of the munition factories. Philip was interested calm and confident; Geoffrey clenched his uninjured hand with impatience.

He could wait no longer, and scrambled down the steps to the bomb bay, overhanging an open panel in the nose, in that compartment in which he had lain unconscious for over an hour. By tele-



"He snatched off a glove and beat at the flames."

The Old Night Bomber

There was time now to go far over the city before the guns could get at them. The lighted factories moved if he delayed, Schafteisen would then slowly revolved as though on a pivot when Philip made his last turn.

He hesitated no longer. The bomb release came hard over, and the fluor-bulbs pressed against his chest. The airplane rose as a boat rises to some great wave.

He peered through the panel. At first the huge bomb was visible against the lights, and then became

(Continued on Page 27)

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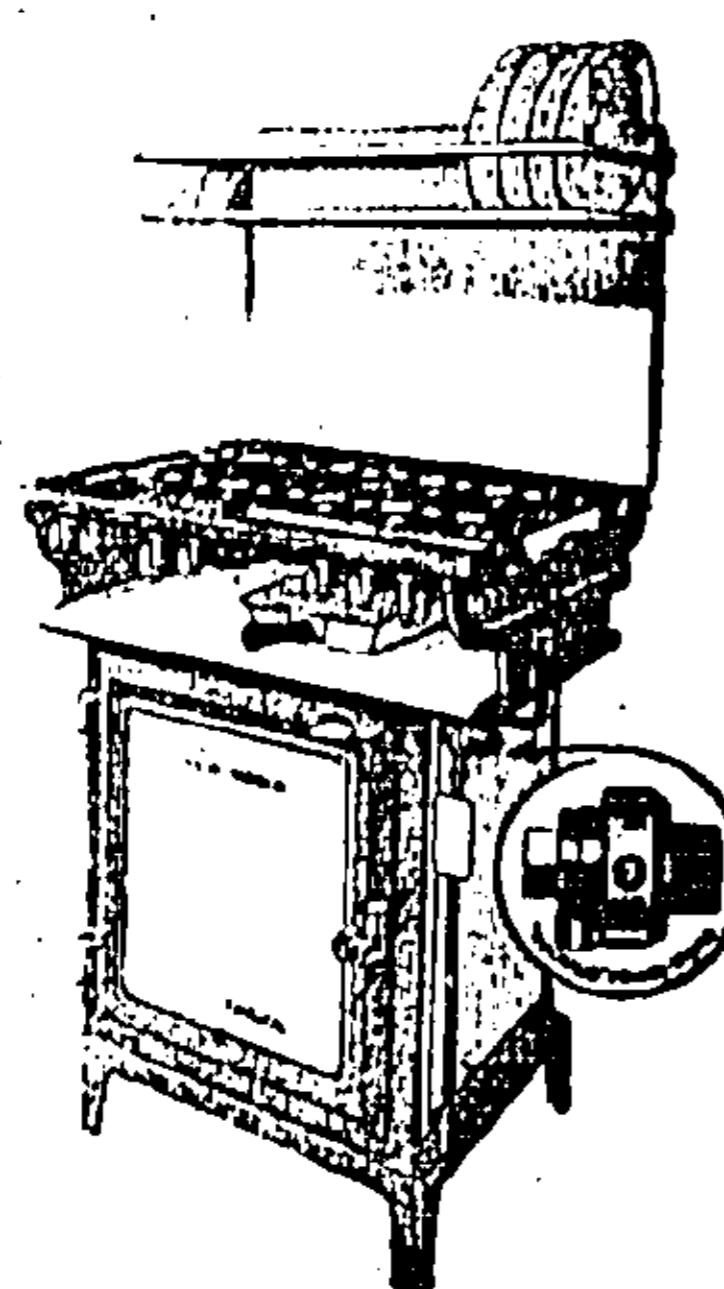
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ALLIES IN CAUSE
OF FREEDOM

DIPLOMATIC and military events have marched rapidly since the Third Reich launched its declaration of war with Poland, for the forcible realization of one of its totalitarian aims.

Great Britain and France, who had already resorted to every possible means of conciliation in order to avoid such a conflict, took arms in their turn on September 3rd to fulfill the obligations which they entered into towards Poland and to combat an attempt at vasalisation which in reality extends to Europe as a whole.

Germany still feigns to consider

that her sole veritable quarrel is with Poland. She is conducting against the latter strategical operations coupled with a propaganda, which is intended to confuse public opinion—especially in France.

With extremely powerful means, Germany has launched an offensive which has enabled her to overwhelm Polish territory. She wished to finish up matters with Poland as soon as possible in order to approach that country's allies and to propose a German settlement of the question. This was clearly implied in Marshal Goering's speech.

Hitler, who has too long refused to realise that Great Britain and France would keep scrupulously their engagements towards their ally, appears to imagine that it may still be possible to create a division between the two great democracies. The German wireless attempts to minimise or to deny the importance of operations which are being conducted some distance beyond the Maginot line.

"Nothing New"

The old slogan "Nothing new on the Western Front" reappears in the communiques of our adversary, while the Franco-British forces are definitely progressing in a sector equipped with every kind of technical device, and weapons and amply defended. But the Nazi order is silence. Or, if anything is said, it concerns quite another subject. Fulsome praise of French bravery and pity for a France who is being exploited by a Great Britain alleged to be responsible for the endeavours to encircle Germany. The French people is appealed to free itself from the dangers of such an alliance and withdraws her hand from the game.

All these tricks are ineffective. They are altogether too obvious— even when coupled with compliments designed to gain the ear of the French public. Never has the collaboration between London and Paris been more confident and never has the moral union of the French and British nations been closer knit.

Supreme War Council

The first meeting of the Supreme Council on Tuesday, September 12, when the civilian and military leaders responsible for the operations came together, afforded a striking proof of the harmonised determination of both countries. The British and French Prime Ministers have once again affirmed that they will muster in common their men, their arms and the gigantic resources of both Empires to ensure the triumph of Right. They are ready to undergo the same discipline to achieve this object. The coordination of all energies and the considered establishment of a war programme, which only took place after much hesitation during the campaign of 1914-1918 is now an accomplished fact. The brotherhood of arms, in the High Command as in the ranks, appears to be complete.

Not only are the General Staffs working in perfect liaison, but the first British contingents have landed in France. It is unnecessary to emphasise the cooperation between the Franco-British alliance is functioning loyally, actively and vigorously.

All combinations that the Hitlerian Government may invent to dissociate the two nations are doomed to fail.

Mr. Chamberlain has proclaimed that as long as Poland has not recovered her territory and been re-integrated in her rights, the Empire will not lay down its arms. France has signed the same engagement. And England and France are bound together by such solemn agreements that no separate peace is conceivable.

This truth must be impressed upon the leaders on the other side of the Rhine. Neither the French nor the British have undertaken this war lightly. They know that they are fighting for their independence and not for the settlement of a special quarrel. They realise that, if they yielded to Hitler, and were to content themselves with a vague compromise, their fundamental institutions, their traditional civilisation, and their right to live would in a very short time and on the slightest of pretexts be questioned again.

Nazi Virulence

Hitlerism has assumed in Europe an expansionist form of considerable virulence. It has affirmed its intention to unify to its advantage the existence of so many peoples, its resolution to impose its law on a whole continent in such definite terms, that there is no alternative than to conquer or see the destruction of everything that makes life worth living.

Not for themselves alone are France and Great Britain defending the principles of human dignity and the right to live together in free communities. They are fighting for all those in the world who understand the implications of an extension of the German dictatorship and the triumph of the totalitarian methods.

Everything has been done to find a basis of transaction between the National Socialist regime and the systems based upon the respect of contracts between individuals and political units. We have gone from disappointment to disappointment. Each negotiation has merely stressed the absolute incompatibility between the democratic conceptions and the ambitions of the master of the Third Reich, which aim at the material and spiritual domination of the world.

France and Great Britain have a right to the moral support of all those who will benefit by their efforts in the cause of general liberation. They reckon with the friendship of all partisans of liberty. They are persuaded that the sacrifices they are consenting—however heavy and difficult they may be—will save mankind from terrible regression.

In the House of Commons on September 13, Mr. Chamberlain said in French: "Il faut un finir!"

Everything comes to an end, and the end of Hitlerism will mark the beginning of a new era in international life. For what is necessary is that all the peoples who have, directly or indirectly, had to suffer from its oppression should be re-established in their rights, beginning with the Austrians, who are awaiting the reconstitution of their country, and the Czechs who are planning to organise themselves in order to collaborate with the Allied.

As for Poland, now suffering so cruelly, she also will rise again and once more justify her famous title "Polonia Restituta".

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THE OLD NIGHT
BOMBER

(Continued from Page 26)
rapidly smaller, and disappeared from view. The airplane crossed the river; open country showed black beneath his panel. He stumbled up the steps to the cockpit.

The delayed explosion came at last, an intensely bright orange blotch against the glow of the factory lights. Tears of vexation stood in Geoffrey's eyes; he had expected more than that.

But even as he looked, the mile-long line of lighted factories seemed to stand on end slowly, slowly, until an immense pillar of smokeless flame towered to the very skies, like sheet lightning gone mad. For one long moment the two pilots gazed with wide eyes and open mouths at the peak of that mighty column, without a thought of their own safety.

Geoffrey wrenched at the controls to fly before the blast. Seconds after they had turned away, the rolling detonation smote their ears as though they had been physically assaulted, and the big bomber tossed like a cork in the furious wind of its passage.

When the disturbance had passed, they slowly turned again to look at the city. At last the lights had gone out, but the vast blaze of the factories filled the horizon, and outlined the darkened buildings in a light brighter than the sun.

Geoffrey's hands fell from the controls. He felt unutterably weary, but deeply content. In half an hour he looked back. Fifty miles away, an awe-inspiring rose of red and yellow fire, Schaffhausen flamed furiously.

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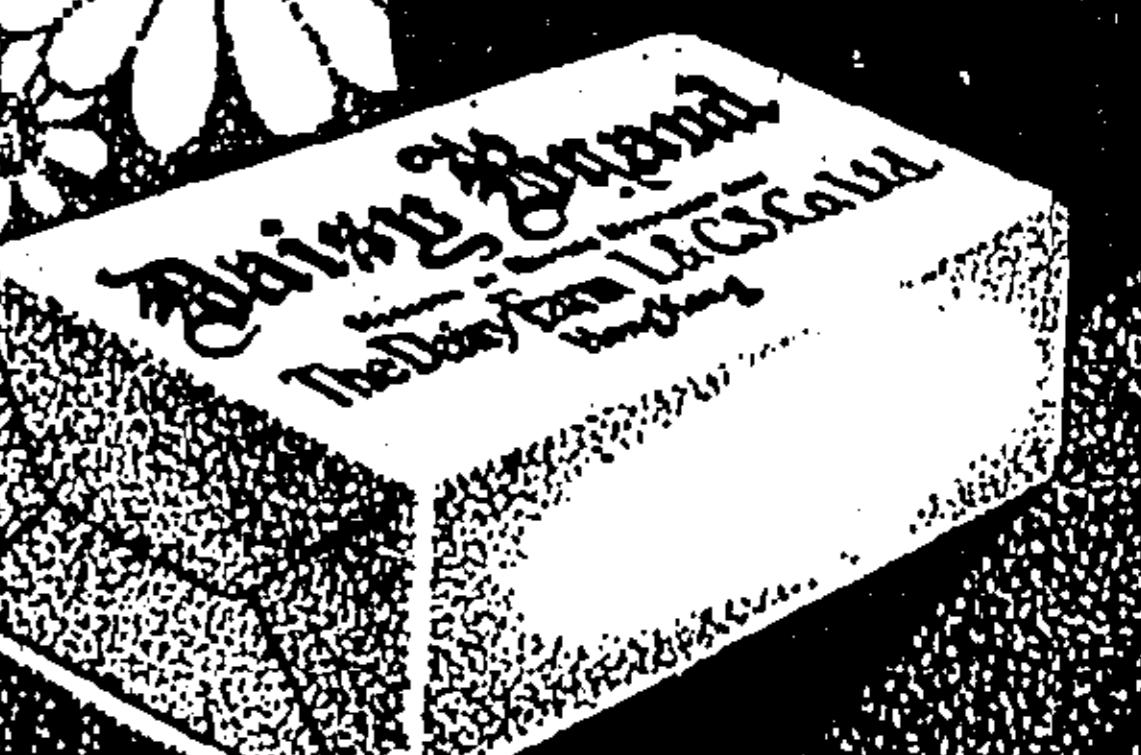
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG OCTOBER 8, 1939.

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CANADA'S COMMANDER

OTTAWA, TO-DAY.
MAJOR-GENERAL ANDREW
MCNAUGHTON, WHO WAS CHIEF
OF THE CANADIAN GENERAL
STAFF FROM 1920 TO 1935, WILL
COMMAND THE FIRST CONTIN-
GENT TO PROCEED OVERSEAS
OF THE CANADIAN ACTIVE SER-
VICE FORCE.

General McNaughton had a distin-
guished record in the Great War
as an artillery officer. He was wounded
twice and mentioned in despatches
three times, gaining the D.S.O.
in 1918.—Reuter.

CANADIAN RECRUITING

TORONTO, Yesterday.
A total of 60,000 recruits have been
added to the permanent Canadian
Militia from the normal figure of
7,000 since the war began.
This figure does not include re-
cruits for the Air Force and Navy.—
Reuter.

BRITAIN REJECTS "OFFER"

Unable To Place Any Reliance On German Chancellor's Word



A villa in Putney, London, is the present G.H.Q. of a third allied army, the new Czechoslovak force which exiled leaders are
marshalling to fight side by side with Britain and France. They plan to create an independent force of some 15,000 to begin with, led by Czech generals attached to the Allied Command. Leader of the Movement is Dr. Edouard Benes, again President of Czechoslovakia. Photo shows the leaders of the movement at the villa. Left to right: Colonel Moravec, General Sergeinger, Dr. Benes and General Rudolf Vlast. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

EARLY SETTING UP OF NEW CZECH GOVERNMENT

Paris, Yesterday.

DR. EDOUARD BENES, President of the Czech
Government which is to be formed shortly, is
to have important talks here with the Czech
Minister to Paris, M. Osusky, and financial
experts of the Czech Legation.

M. Osusky, in an interview to-day, stated: "The
agreement I signed with the French Premier
earlier this week, reconstituting the Czech
army in France, was of incalculable import-
ance.

The Czech Legation in Paris to-
day is the only regular government
of Czechoslovakia, and the Czech
army which is being formed in
France will be put in the field in
accordance with the military laws
of Czechoslovakia."—Reuter.

ARRANGING FINAL DETAILS

London, To-day.
A new Czechoslovak Gov-
ernment is now in the pro-
cess of formation, with Dr.
Benes, the former President,
who resigned after the
Munich settlement, restor-
ed to his old position.

Several of his former colleagues
will take their place in his Cabinet.
The new Government will probably
have its headquarters in London.

Reports that the government
has already been formed are
stated to be incorrect.

Dr. Benes is now in Paris arrang-
ing the final details and is expected
to return to London shortly.

Britain and France are expected to
announce their recognition of the
new government when it is formally
announced.—Reuter.

M. LEBRUN VISITS FRENCH H.Q.

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
PRESIDENT LEBRUN, ACCOM-
PANIED BY GENERAL GAMBELIN,
THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, TO-
DAY VISITED FRENCH GENERAL
HEADQUARTERS.

Here he saw General Georges,
Chief of the Army Staff, and General
Vulliemin, Chief of the Air
Force.

This was President Lebrun's sec-
ond visit to the war zone.—Reuter.

REPEAL OF U.S. ARMS EMBARGO

Washington, Yesterday.
Advocates of repeal of the arms
embargo in the Neutrality Act gained
another supporter to-day in the
person of Senator Bailey, the North
Carolina Democrat.

Senator Bailey stated: "Since we
are not willing to help Britain and
France, surely we shall not support
Germany by a policy seen through-
out the world as unnecessary to neu-
trality."—Reuter.

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added to the permanent Canadian
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7,000 since the war began.
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cruits for the Air Force and Navy.—
Reuter.

SICKENING HYPOCRISY AND SHEER IMPUDENCE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
SMALL ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE PRO-
SPECT OF PEACE IS DRAWN BY THE BRIT-
ISH PRESS FROM HITLER'S SPEECH IN
THE REICHSTAG YESTERDAY.

Immediate reaction is one of dismay at the complete and wilful perversion of the truth contained in the review of past events and of considerable distrust based on the past record of the German Chancellor of his vaguely outlined "peace proposals."

"The Times" says: "The speech consisted in part of a hymn to German military glory and a paean of triumph over the defeated Poles."

For the rest, it was devoted to the same protestations of sweet reasonableness with which he has both heralded and followed every act of violence against his neighbours from 1933 onwards, and to a rehearsal of peace proposals, contradicting in detail but not differing in kind from the whole series of fine-seeming offers which he has in the past succeeded in guarding so carefully from any practical test."

The whole press emphasised the utter distortion of facts contained in the first part of the speech in which he insisted that (part missed) the Polish campaign was waged humanely by the German command.

The newspapers insist that it is in the light of Hitler's past record of broken promises that his speech, especially his "peace proposals" must be studied.

IMPUDENT POSE

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Any one inclined to take seriously Hitler's impudent pose as a great pacificator must bear two things in mind. Hitler's protestations are to be reckoned as the utterances of a man with no sense of responsibility for his words. What he says to-day he will to-morrow put aside as if it had never been said."

The second consideration is that his proposals for peace are qualified by a very material and, in effect, nullifying condition.

Peaceful negotiation is only to be invoked after acquiescence in all Germany has already gained by aggression and in the claims she now puts forward as unconditional, the return of Colonies, the right of Germany to "Lebensraum" at whatever cost to other nations, and the complete destruction of Poland's independence.

BIDDEN ZEAL

The "Telegraph" adds: "There would be nothing left for an international conference to decide except to declare that Germany must have whatever she cared to demand."

In the light of Hitler's record, it is impossible to regard as other than sickening hypocrisy his sudden professed zeal for disarmament, the elimination of submarines and bombing planes, and for making impossible the waging of war on women and children."

DIVORCED FROM REALITY

"The News-Chronicle" says: "Hitler's speech, with the expected peace offer, has been made and no lover of truth or freedom can read it with anything but despair."

It was as long and diffuse as usual and whole sections were completely divorced from reality. His attempted justification for the rape of Poland was insincere to the point of absurdity and his reference to the close understanding he is bringing about between the Czechs and Germans was sheer impudence.

"Nor was there anything in the speech to indicate a change of heart. There was the same obsession with the Versailles Treaty, there was the same wild attempt to make out a case for violence and broken pledges. In short, there was little to encourage any hope that a situation favourable to peace has been or can be created."

The "Yorkshire Post": "Any hope held in this country that Hitler's speech would break new ground must be abandoned."

The "Manchester Guardian" and "Daily Express" while distrusting the sincerity of Hitler's "peace proposals" emphasise the importance of Britain putting forward her own proposals.

"The Guardian" says: Who would dare disarm on the strength of a promise from a man with a record like Hitler's. He offers no reparation for any of his aggressions and there is no guarantee that he has no further aggressive plans.

The other nations of Europe are to condone his act of plunder and then sit down with him to talk about other subjects.

The true policy for Western and Dominion Governments is to give their own ideals for the future of the world. The Allied Governments should lose no time in preparing plans and consulting neutral nations.

EARNEST IN ACTION DEMANDED

"The Daily Herald": If Hitler wants peace, let him give an earnest of it in action, not merely in words which are with him of a currency too brittle for confidence. Let him withdraw his troops from Poland. Let him agree that at the conference which he proposes the restoration of Poland and Czechoslovakia shall come first upon the agenda.

On such a basis there might be a possibility of genuine conference.

But there can be no peace which is merely called to confirm the fruits of aggression. The principles for which we entered this war stand. Neither promise nor threat will shake our adherence to them."—British Wireless.

NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON (N.Z.), YESTERDAY.

THE NEW ZEALAND PARLIA-
MENT ADJOURNED TO-DAY AND IS
NOT EXPECTED TO MEET AGAIN
UNTIL FEBRUARY, UN-
LESS SPECIALLY SUMMONED.

Mr. Fraser, the Deputy Premier, declared: "In fighting this war we have in our mind the principles of Democracy and the establishment of a just peace in the world."

"That is the spirit in which this House adjourns."—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, YESTERDAY.
THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER,
MR. R. G. MENZIES, IN THE FIRST
COMMENT BY THE HITLER
SPEECH, SAYS IT WAS NO
PEACE OFFER BUT A BLUSTER-
ING ATTEMPT TO JUSTIFY THE
WAR.

Plain questions to Hitler are:

HITLER COMPARED WITH BANDIT

WASHINGTON,
YESTERDAY.
TYPICAL OF AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON
THE HITLER SPEECH IS
THAT OF THE "WASHING-
TON STAR," WHICH COM-
PARED IT TO THAT OF "A
BANDIT TRYING TO COME
TO TERMS WITH THE LAW
ON THE BASIS OF IM-
MUNITY FOR HIS PAST MIS-
DEEDS."

"PEACE IS POSSIBLE, BUT
ONLY WITH A GOVERNMENT
WHOSE WORD CAN BE
TRUSTED."—REUTER.

PACIFYING THE GAIMUSHO

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.
THE JAPANESE FOREIGN
OFFICE dispute, in which
nearly 100 high officials sub-
mitted their resignations,
now appears likely to be
settled.

The Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, to-day handed the dissenting officials a compromise plan under which a Ministry of Trade (which was the subject of the dispute) is to be formed.

Admiral Nomura at the same time warned the "mutineers" that official discipline must be maintained and that it was impossible to change the Cabinet decision.

However, he said, his compromise plan embodied their wishes.—Reuter.

CABINET CONTROL OF N.Z. BANKS

WELLINGTON (N.Z.),
YESTERDAY.
THE BILL PLACING ALL FINAN-
CIAL POWER IN THE HANDS OF
THE NEW ZEALAND GOVERN-
MENT, WAS PASSED BY PARLIA-
MENT TO-DAY.

The Deputy Premier, Mr. Fraser, said that the Reserve Bank would go on and the country would go on.

Mr. Fraser declared that as small as the country was and as small as its industry, it was too big to be dominated by one man, and the Government firmly believed that financial power should be in its own hands.

He gave an assurance that there would be no reckless inflation.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S WORST DEFEAT

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
THE WORST DEFEAT SUFFERED BY
THE JAPANESE THROUGHOUT THE WAR IS HOW
THE CHINESE DESCRIBE THE BATTLE OF
CHANGSHA, WHICH IS NOW IN ITS NINETEEN-
THREE DAY.

THE CHINESE STATE THE JAPANESE LOST
30,000 KILLED, OF WHOM 6,000 BODIES
WERE LEFT ON THE FIELD.—REUTER.

IS THE INDEPENDENCE OF POLAND AND
THE NATIONAL INTEGRITY OF THE CZECHS
AND SLOVAKS TO BE RESTORED?
IS AGGRESSION TO CEASE?

WILL THERE BE EFFECTIVE PEACE
MACHINERY AND REAL DISARMAMENT?
HITLER'S OUTPOURING OF WORDS DOES
NOT ANSWER THEM.—REUTER.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROP-
RIETORS, THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE
LTD., BY GUNN & CADE BURKE AT
3A, WYNDHAM STREET, VICTORIA, HONG
KONG.